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REMEMBER THE HOME

My business during the month of August was very gratifying considering that it was a summer month. But the Fall of the year is here now and it is time to fix up the home for the coming winter, and we desire to push our business during September. Our house is full of choice goods of all kinds of furniture. We desire to call especial attention to our tion to our

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DUNCAN

TELEPHONE?

Sure, we have a Telephone, the Number is 308.

But the Telephone company has not delivered it yet. Just when we will get it we don't know. In the meantime, will appreciate any orders you may send us.

CASH RATE STORE

TWO DOORS WEST OF COURT HOUSE

P. S .--- We have just received a shipment of Fels Naptha Soap.

Ten Persons Known to Have Burned gon, Maine, and Ohio on the same tions attractions gathered from all Permanent amusements have been mond municipal township, 1,314; Wolf up in Hotel Fire, Near Tacoma, Wa. No Elevator, no Escape.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 5.-Ten persons are known to be dead, and one of adultery

north of here, at 1:40 o'clock this released... morning. Several other persons are missing and it is feared that their

bodies are in the ruins of the hotel. The hotel building was a solidly built frame structure, three stories in height. It has both side and front stairs, but no elevator. When the fire was discovered at 1:40 o'clock this morning the flames had gained such headway that all those sleeping on the third floor were cut off from the stairs.

On the top floor, in addition to the other guests a number of lodgers were sleeping, but it is impossible to learn just how many of these men were

Court House Notes

Deputy John Chapman this morning took to the Ardmore jail three prisoners. One of them was Dr. Breco, the slayer of Dr. Coffey. Bond in the sum of \$5,000 had been granted him but the order of release did not arrive in time to prevent his transportation to Ardmore and probably Dr. Breco will be released by Saturday morning.

The other two prisoners were Elmira Jones, and Charles Taylor, a

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The Shoe Man

Vast Audience Cheers While Great Commoner Defends the Constitution and Tears Taft's Speech to Tatters.

constitution now," said William Jen-special. Although the train was more nings Bryan in his reply to Secretary than an hour late, scarcely more than Taft's recent attack on the constitu- a half dozen persons left the station tion of Oklahoma City at Convention and the people eagerly awaited the ap-Hall last night, " because it is the pearance of the defender of Oklahobest constitution in the United States. ma's constitution. As the train drew I am here to repeat and reiterate into the station, prolonged cheers my former statemnt that it is a better greeted his arrival. The greatest enconstitution than the constitution of thusiasm was displayed as Bryan the United States. Our forefathers alighted from the train and was said adopt the federal constitution whisked away to Convention Hall now and amend it afterwards. I say where fully 10,000 persons were fanto you, adopt your constitution now ning and prespiring from the intense and amend it afterwards, if it needs heat. The entrances to the hall were

tion was no constitution at all.'

the least educated man in the audi- without an indication of weariness, ence, he took up the recent speech of so intent was the interest manifested. Secretary Taft piece at a time and replied to it in argument so strong, so could help but understand

Argument against every feature of logical, convincing manner.

proposition were cited.

of the Webb hotel at Shelton, 20 miles property, made bond for \$300 and was

cratic state committee, to Tulsa.

At Tulsa, 5,000 persons stood at the famous Arabian troup of acrobates depot for several hours waiting for the arrival of the special, being addressed by Miss Kate Barnard, candidate for commissioner of charities and corrections, during the time. In his speech at Tulsa Mr. Bryan refered with regret to the death of Chief Pleasant Porter of the Creek Nation. recalling that on his former trip through Indian Territory, Chief Porter had accompanied him and introduced him to numerous audiences.

At Sapulpa a stop of 45 minutes was made while the democratic leader talked to the audience of 6,000 persons assembled to hear him.

No stop was scheduled for Bristow but a crowd of 2,000 persons were waiting at the depot as the train pulled in, and a stop of seven minutes was made while Mr Bryan spoke from the rear platform of the car.

The largest crowd of the day aside from the Oklahoma City meeting,, was at Chandler, Okla., which was reached at 7 o'clock in the evening. The crowd was estimated at from seven thousand to ten thousand persons and gave the closest attention while Mr. Bryan for 45 minutes defined the constitution and explained its meritrious

The special reached Oklahoma City at 9:15 o'clock and Mr. Bryan was taken immediately to Convention Hall where he began his address

Before 7:30 o'clock more than 2,000 persons had gathered on the platform and in the streets surrounding the depot to get a glimpse of the great

Oklahoma City, Sept. 6 .- "Adopt the commoner, as he alighted from the packed until passage was impossible. "I have come," continued Mr. Bryan Every seat was filled in the hall, "to address myself especially to the which has a seating capacity of more recent statements of Secretary Taft than 6,000 Standing room in the when he declard that your constitu- aisles was almost fought for among those who stood throughout the Then in a manner lucid enough for speech of more than two hours length

TEXAS STATE FAIR SHOWS.

Park at Dallas This Year.

Secretary Taft's speech which was hundred new shows will constitute all will be the Hindu magicians, whose ships as follows: in opposition to the constitution and the amusement department at the mysterious art it would be impossi- Brown municipal township includstatehood was submitted in a concise, State Fair of Texas at its 22nd an- ble to describe. There will be twelve ing Wewoka town, 2, 270; Econtuskka nual meet this fall-October 19th to oriental dancing girls, including La municipal township, including Semin-A thorough discussion of the bene- November 3rd. In addition to the per- Belle Fatima, of World's Fair fame; ole town, 3,2227; Konawa municipal fits to be derived from the initiative manent attractions already on the Salieka, Freeda and the princess Ra- township, including Konawa town, 2,and referendum clause of the consti- ground, there will be an aggregation jah, who created a profound and dis- 890: Lincoln municipal township, 1,tution and the action of the legisla- of the latest and most ingenious tinct sensation in Europe, while with 367; Miller municipal township, intures of South Dakota, Montana, Ore-amusements and educative attrac-Buffalo Bill's show. parts of the world. In this carnival constructed on the Fair Grounds at municipal township, 1,608. After having spoken of the many center of the Fair will be Turks, the cost of over one hundred thousgood features of the constitution in Arabs. Cinghalese. Beduoins, Igor- and dollars. The scenic railway, Shoot ed in above townships. reply to Secretary Taft's criticism, rotes. Turcomans from the steppes of the Shoots, Tours of the World, Kat- Konawa town, 620; Sasakwa town, Mr. Bryan then asked the people of Asia, and Japanese, all wearing their zenjammer Kids, Hall of Mirth, Fig- 237; Seminole town, 206; Wewoka the new state what they intended to do national costumes wherever they go ure Eight, Spectacular Theatre, etc., town, 794. to reward the men who helped to and adding a cosmopolitan coloring to draft the document. He urged that each day's gathering. The managethe five men who are on the ticket ment of the fair promises visitors all be supported and voted into office, that is instructive, elevating, enterous fire which originated in the annex charge of disposing of mortgaged He especially praised C N. Haskell, taining, and the best in the world of

> One of the interesting as well as Failing to catch the M. K. & T train amusing attractions will be the eduout of Kansas City, Mr. Bryan did not cated fleas. These fleas go through reach Vinita until 11:00 o'clock over a regular performance, do acrobatic the Frisco. He spoke there for thirty feats, parade about in military order, minutes and was then taken on the are harnessed together and do other special train chartered by the demo- astonishing stunts. The circus is

> owned by W. T. Turner, of St. Louis. An audience of more than 3,000 per- "Constantinople" is the title of an sons, who heard Mr. Bryan at Tulsa, Oriental Concessions, at present playwas addressed by C. N. Haskell, the ing at Point of Pines, near Boston, nominee for governor, while waiting Mass. This concession brings with for the arrival of the noted Nebras- it seventy orientials-Arabians, Cinghalese, Beduoines and Turks. The

> > The Old

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in "Constantinople." The band in Fair. cludes wrestlers, whirling dervishes, pyramid performers, sword dancers, etc. This troup accompanied Buffalo Bill's show on its last troup to Europe. Seminole Towns Show Up With Small The Cinghalese dancers will be a special feature of this show. These Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 6 .- According Cinghalese inflict self-torture and to the returns of the special census the their endurance is considered by all population of Enid city, Okla., is 10,097, to be the most remarkable of any peo- as compared with 3,444 in 1900, an in-

ple in the world. They come from the crease in seven years of 6,643, or 192.9 Island of Celon, and are among the per cent. The population in 1907 by w plain, so well illustrated that none Some of the attractions in Amusement best educated of orental people. The per cent. Turks will exhibit dexterity in sword | The population of Seminole county is Dallas, Sept. 6.-More than one plays and dances. The strangest of 14,, 687, distributed by municipal town-

brought to this country to exhibit at promise to make Amusement Park one the Chicago World's Fair will be seen of the most popular sections of the 144-1t 22-1t

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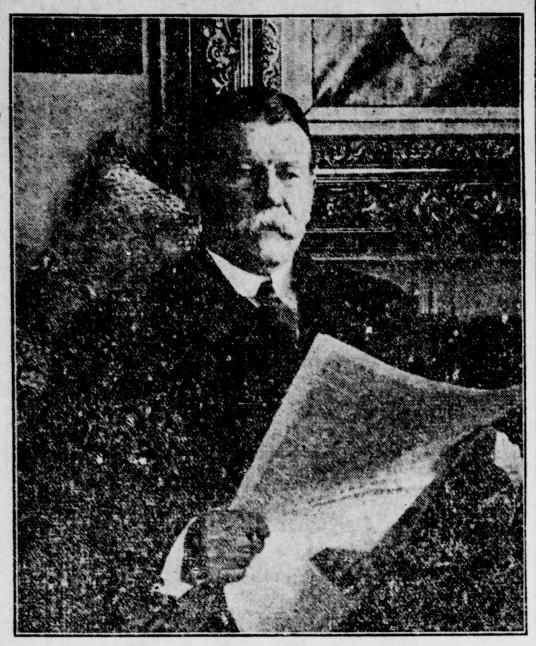
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Former ambassador to France who will go to the Hague peace tribunal as one of America's representatives. Gen. Porter is a noted diplomat, military officer and public speaker.

IS LAST OF AN ODD BAND.

TIC COOPERATIVE COLONY.

Porter Whitford Only Survivor of Enterprise Started at Galesburg in 1838-Thousands of Acres Once Cultivated.

Galesburg, Mich.-The last survivor of the only altruistic cooperative society ever attempted in this quarter of the state is Porter H. Whitford, 80 Doctor Finds Car Men Afflicted with years old, who came to this village, then a backwoods crossroads, in 1838, and has since taken part in most public events of the community.

ganized on the plan of the "Brook lished near Galesburg by about 300 Union Traction lines, says Dr. T. C. farmers in 1843 Whitford was one of Armfield, one of the oldest practitionthe young leaders. He was married ers in this city. to a daughter of one of the older offiganization, was opened.

sented among the members, most of to become electrified, and by other whom were New Yorkers. All prop- similar conditions. erty was turned into the common acowning them if they wished.

used by the community, which took at poisoning the system. first a highly intellectual standard, but

where the socialistic dreams of the at Tipton. founders had been worked out were farm near by.

part in the colony life of the Alpha- reached on entering the city. delphians.

A legend hangs about the spot where the old hall stood. It is that at the an old kettle filled with coin of French | nine months' imprisonment.

REMNANT OF MICHIGAN ALTRUIS- | denominations, which had apparently on every water tank between New been buried by Indians during some York and Boston, and Yoken-Whitey, forgotten tribal war many years be- another professional hobo, threatened fore. The money was concealed with- to depart at one stage of the speechin a short distance from Alphadelphia making, because the speakers were

> The man went west and was afterward found to have somehow acquired a large amount of money at the time

DISEASE LAID TO TROLLEY.

Malady.

Elwood, Ind.-Renal calculus is the name of a disease that attacks motor. My Wandering Boy To-Night?" When the Alphadelphian society, or- men and conductors who are daily Farm" of literary fame, was estab- sion electric current of the Indiana coming in contact with the high ten-

He says that it is superinduced by cers of the society when Alphadelphia handling the trolley pole while it is hall, the principal building of the or- in contact with the trolley wire, the controller wrench, when the current is All essential trades then known in on, by imperfect connections causing the frontier community were repre- the iron and brass work on the cars

It causes a mild paralysis by turncount and farms were used as "out- ing the small corpuscles of blood into side" residences by the men formerly coagulated matter, thus closing the pores, preventing the perspiration Many thousands of acres were thus from exuding from the body, and later

John Mohler, a motorman on the later broke up because of the discon- Tipton-Alexandria branch, was stricktent of some who saw other farmers en with the new malady just as his car getting rich on the old competitive reached this city, and had to be car ried to a physician's office for treat After a few years the men began to ment. After strong restoratives were withdraw from the colony to work for administered by the hypodermic themselves and finally the buildings method, he was removed to his home

Renal calculus attacks slowly, says sold to the county for use on its poor the medical man, and it was this that prevented an accident here to-day, as A thrifty member got possession of the motorman felt the pain coming on, 1,000 acres of the best land, which has classed it as pleurisy and, calling the made his descendants rich. Whitford conductor, turned his car over to him alone remains of the many who took just before the steep grade was

Sticks Out Tongue at Kaiser.

Berlin.-A tipsy laborer named time of the disbandment one of the Bruenning, who one morning last Nomembers who had been begging his vember put out his tongue at the kaiscomrades to stand together for the er as his majesty went past in an autocommon good accidentally discovered mobile, has just been condemned to

DEVIL'S TOWER MADE RESERVE

Rock Rises 800 Feet Above Surround ing Country.

Deadwood, S. D.-President Roosevelt has issued an order setting aside the Devil's tower, a peculiar geographical formation in northeastern Wyoming, as a national monument and a federal reserve. Nearly 2,000 acres of land also are set aside with the tower. This reserve will be under the care of the general land office of that district, no entries will be allowed on it, and every effort will be made to protect the tower from injury.

mountain of rock that rises 800 feet church will be the one building in above the surrounding country, and for almost 500 feet is nearly perpendicular and devoid of any growth of vegetation. The top of the tower is large enough in area for a baseball team to play a good game and is covered with a scant soil formed from the disintegrated rock and bearing moss, cactus and ferns.

Two men are known to have climbed tria-Hungary, and the other day the then he sold. Something like \$25,000 this tower at the risk of their lives. daughter of a local magistrate in was the result of his investment. He One of them was Jack Rogers, an old Grossbuttyn, Hungary, was arrested invested the proceeds in Wichita propcowboy, and the other was Arthur for wearing a skirt of striped red and erty. That, too, proved a good invest- half or three-quarters of an hour. Jobe, a young engineer for the Home- yellow. The police ordered her to ment, and he was enabled two years Pour into jars and seal. A tablespoon

of the country. It was at one time included in an entry made by Miss Kent, an English woman, who filed on a homestead including this mountain. The entry afterward was canceled.

To Paint Whole Town Green. Brokaw, Wis.-Wisconsin is going to have a real green town, and Brokaw

is the place. The Wausau Paper Mills company, which owns practically the whole town, has awarded a contract to William Laatsch of this city to give every house, barn and other building in this place a coat of green paint an operator. At spare times he did This Devil's tower is a chimney-like | The contract price is \$1,300. The new town which will stand out in cream the market, which he turned to adcolor of brick. Mr. Laatsch expects vantage when the opportunities preto begin work this week and finish be fore July 1. There are 52 dwelling to-day classed among the wealthiest houses here.

> Girl's Skirt Offends Nation. Vienna.—The Roumanian colors of red and yellow are forbidden in Aus- until the market was over one dollar

HOBOS AT A BANQUET

KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD "FEED" AT SWELL CHICAGO HOTEL.

Over One Hundred Attend Representative Gathering-Washington Flat Fails to Appear as Toastmaster, Owing to Police.

by the Brotherhood Welfare associa ter tion at the Windsor-Clifford hotel the other night, was a huge success de a tovepipe will stop rust; cover the spite several little drawbacks, such as places with a little blacking and polthe nonattendance of Washington Flat. ish. the toastmaster, who was driven out of town early in the afternoon by the police, and the departure of Philadelphia Jack and The Dancing Kid for San Francisco before the beer was the material is apt to tear. served. They explained that they had to eatch the 11:15 "Q." freight.

in the new organization had searched them, and if this is cleared away the the highways and byways of the city improvement in the light is very nofor a representative gathering of ticeable. hobos and bums and beggars and they Bridewell, others from the municipal lodging house, Hogan's Flop, the New York house, and the barrel houses of loosen the stains. West Madison street.

Several incidents marred the occasion, but no one minded. Fred the Bum, who was down for a speech on Why I Hang Around Barrel Houses," picked up two many drinks before he came to the banquet and was found under the table when his name was called. "Shoestring Chase," a panhandler, scandalized his fellows when he was found improving the golden occasion by passing his hat among the hotel guests during a lull in the ban-

A No. One, known as the Absent Member ("and never blamed the booze, boys"), whose name is written 'not representative."

"Why, they don't know the diff between a hobo and a bum," said A. No. One. "I wouldn't associate with a snide that carries the banner. Why don't they let a smart man talk?"

After a dinner as good as a group of bankers or merchants could want, the long program began. Bum Mitt Casey interspersed the course with big chews of tobacco, and Fred the Bum insisted on singing "Where Is

The regular program began with a poem by Chicago Tommy, entitled "The Face on the Barroom Floor." It was a long poem, recited with deep gravity, and was the story of a hobo, Ostler Joe, who told a crowd of saloon loafers how he had fallen, illustrating his story by drawing the face of his lost angel wife in chalk on the floor, and then falling dead. It had a mighty

Fred the Bum was called on, but could not respond, so his chum, the Rocky Mountain Lemon, got up to respond. He started off nobly, saying: "They do not love who do not show their love," but A. No. One yelled:

"Sit down. You're no hobo. You work. You ain't respectable." So the Lemon sat down.

John Smith, a hard faced young man with a collar on, told why the criminal has a hard face. He said he had spent 14 years in penitentiaries, beginning his first term at the age of 14. He said it was worry that made the lines.

Old Man Steers, 76 years of age. told a pitiful story of seeking work in Chicago, and how he was turned down everywhere. "My father told me never to be afraid of work," he said. "and I attribute my sailure to the fact that I followed Horace Greeley's advice and came west."

Willie, the ex-society man, told how to reform society. He wore a genteel brown beard, a collar, and held his cigar according to the best cus-The Louisville Kid recited a tom. poem called "The Scale,"

German Fritz and Ohio Skip, down on the program, left word they had gone to New York on the bumpers. Before the Dancing Kid left for Frisco he sang a song about "There's always a Mother Waiting at Home for You."

CLERK WINS A FORTUNE.

Speculates in Wheat and Is Now One of Wichita's Richest Men.

Wichita, Kan.-From telegraph operator, working on a salary of less than \$100 a month, to affluence and a fortune within five years, is the record of Arthur Paulline, who in one day cleared \$150,000 by speculating in wheat.

Paulline has been a resident of Wichita about 20 years. During most of that time he has been employed as work on the wire for commission men. gaining an insight of the methods of sented themselves. As a result, he is citizens of Wichita.

Wheat was low when Paulline began to buy, around the 70 cent mark. He held on to the wheat he bought

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Alcohol will remove candle grease. All vegetables should be put into boiling water.

A brush dipped in salt water should be used in cleaning bamboo furniture. All corks should be washed, thoroughly dried and kept for any future

Varnished woodwork can be easily cleaned and brightened with crude

If you wish to peel onions and keep Chicago.-The hobos' banquet, given | cheerful take off the skins under walittle raw linseed oil rubbed upon

> When running brass rods through window curtains, put an old glove fin-

> ger over the end that is being pushed

through the hem. Unless this is done Gas burners, like other things, are apt to get dirty. Very often there is Dr. Ben L. Reitman and his aids quite a little collection of rubbish on

Salt moistened with vinegar will refound them. There were more than move burnt marks from enameled a hundred present-some from the saucepans and dishes; but don't forget that they should be soaked in cold soda water for a few hours first to

CARE OF PICTURE FRAMES.

May Be Cleansed and Freshened with Little Trouble.

The gilt frames of pictures or mirrors, if they are not so far gone as to require gilding, may be cleansed by just a simple washing with spirits of wine or oil of turpentine.

Take a small sponge and, having wet it in either of these liquids, wring it out thoroughly and then apply. The gilt should not be wiped afterwards in order to dry it; leave it to dry of it-

Gold paint comes in very nicely when the frames are somewhat bare and worn, and want more than a sim ple washing. But before applying it, be careful to have the surfaces perfect.

With a small soft brush or duster remove all dust, then gently wash with lukewarm water and a mild toilet soap. After the frame has been thus thor oughly cleansed, then apply your gold

Do not wet the frame overmuch when washing it, for this would re move all the old gilding. A tightly wrung sponge is the best thing to use.

Creamed Tongue (Calves').

This is a new dish, hailing from hiladelphia, and while tasting much like sweetbreads is even more deli cate. The tongue used is calves', and it may be prepared the day before using. Boil in salted water until ten der, then cool in the water in which it was cooked. Peel and trim off all the rough pieces about the roof, then slice in small pieces. When ready to cream in the chafing dish put into the blazer two tablespoonfuls of butter and three level tablespoonfuls of flour When bubbly and blended add a cup and a half of milk or cream, half a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne, a grating of nutmeg and a tablespoonful of minced parsley. Stir until smooth and creamy, add two cupfuls of the sliced tongue, stir until heated thor oughly, then take up on a hot dish and set over the hot water pan while you prepare the potatoes.

Cleaning Plumes.

Shave and boil one-half bar of naphtha soap in a granite basin. When thoroughly dissolved add this to a washbowl of warm soft water. Put the plumes in and let remain for about 15 minutes, moving it around in the bowl. After the dirt is loosened up take water of the same temperature to rinse it in. Now lay it on a table or oilcloth and with a soft brush, such as an old toothbrush, brush it gently in outward strokes, using soap on the brush if necessary. Put it under the faucet, and let the water run on it until it is thoroughly clear of the soap. Squeeze the water out, but donot twist the feather. Hold it firmly in the palm of the hand. Pin to a curtain to dry with the head up, and the fibers falling down toward the end.

Taking Ink Stains From Linen. Turpentine and soap will remove ink stains from linen. A few drops added to water in which clothes are boiled will whiten them. Turpentine will exterminate roaches and also moths if sprinkled about. Turpentine will remove wheel grease, pitch and tar stains. A few drops on a woolen cloth will clean tan shoes nicely. Ivory knife handles that become yellow can be restored to their former whiteness by rubbing with turpentine. Carpets can be cleaned and colors restored by going over occasionally with a broom dipped in warm water in which a lit tle turpentine is added. An equal mixture of turpentine and linseed oil will remove white spots from furniture caused by water.

Preserved Pineapple.

Select ripe fruit, pare, and with a small-pointed silver knife carefully remove the eyes. Now cut the apple in small square pieces, rejecting the core, or shred it with a fork. Weigh, and allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Put all together in a preserving kettle, stir well and stand in a cool place over ight. In the morning bring slowly to a boil, skim, and cook gently for

Holds Important Post.



Mr. Knapp is chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission and upon him devolves, in a great measure, the task of solving the relations of the country's railroads to the government.

MONSTER SHIPS BUILT.

SELS FOR WAR PURPOSES.

Thirty-Five Monsters of Destruction to Be Added to Battle Craft Afloat by Fall-United States Ships

London.—The epidemic of monster battleships is spreading. By the close of the present summer no fewer than 35 of these enormous craft will have been completed, begun or ordered, but of these 35 only seven will fly the British flag. The other 28 belong to foreign powers, and this is the first time in the history of the British navy that it has been so grievously outnumbered in the most powerful type of ship.

The monster battleships building. completed or to be laid down before the close of the summer of 1907 are as follows:

England-Four Dreadnoughts, three Invincibles; total, seven. Germany-Four Dreadnoughts, two

Invincibles; total, six. France-Six Dantons; total, six. Japan-Four monster battleships, two | dogs. says:

monster cruisers; total, six. South American republics-Six Dreadnoughts; total six.

United States-Two Michigans, two Pacificators; total, four.

since January, 1905. In the five years January, 1900, to January, 1905, the is sometimes not over one and onesame group of powers laid down or or- half pounds, with a disproportionately dered 47 first-class battleships, of large head, bulging eyes and long which 16 were British. Thus in the ears. The hair is usually scanty, Dreadnought era the British propor- showing the pink skin underneath. tion has enormously declined. In 1905- One of the marks is said to be an un-7 it is only 20 per cent of the battle- closed cranial fissure through which ships of the great naval powers; in

1900-4 it was 34 per cent. 1900-4 the British battleships were, on constantly scratching at things with the whole, more powerful and larger their long claws. They are quite susthan those of rival nations, the sole ceptible to training if taken young exception being the United States. But and in numerous instances the breed in 1905-7 many of the foreign battle- has been domesticated, although they ships and armored cruisers are larger seldom show the usual dog traits of and more powerful than the British ships, so that the numerical disadvantage is now accompanied by a disadvantage in quality of ships. Three German, four Japanese and two United ly mixed with small dogs of various States ships will be larger than any mongrel types that it is now a most vessel that the United Kingdom pos-

British monster ships should be add- from 200 Mexican pesos (\$99.60 United to battleships which will be begun ed States currency) upward. Even in about January, 1908, and possibly a Chihuahua these dogs are very rare. third, which may be commenced in A few recent specimens sold in this March, 1908. But, even so, the Brit- city are said to have been of the true ish total will be only ten, and will breed."

NATIONS ORDERING HUGE VES- still be below the proportion of a few

years ago. Not only this, but for the first time in the history of the British navy the two-power standard in large armored ships will have been abandoned. The two-power standard, as defined by Mr. Balfour in the house of commons this year, is equality in numbers to the fleets of any two powers plus a margin of ten per cent. As there are three different groups of two powers, each of which is building 12 monster ships, this involves for England 14 monster ships in reply. But when even the ship to be begun so late as March of next year is counted England has only ten and of the ten some may be whittled away by par-

CHIHUAHUA DOGS DYING OUT.

Breed of Small, Hairless Canines Becoming Hopelessly Mixed.

Washington.-Consul General A. L. M. Gottschalk, of the City of Mexico, in responding to numerous inquiries from persons in the United States in regard to the purchasing of Chihuahua

"The Chihuahua dog, which as late as 25 years ago was quite commonly to be found in Mexico, is a curious little creature popularly supposed tobe a cross breed between the prairie-All these ships have been ordered dog and the jack rabbit. The animal resembles a small dog whose weight the brain can be felt throbbing underneath the skin. These little animals Another point is very striking. In are particularly destructive, and are sagacious and intelligent attachment.

"Unfortunately within the last 25 years the breed has become so largedifficult thing to find in Mexico an example of the true breed. Such are It is true that to the above total of sold occasionally at prices ranging

FAMOUS INDIAN CHIEF GOES INSANE.

Apache Scouts.

Lawton, Okla.-Chief Geronimo, the great Apache warrior, who is said to have scalped more white people than any other living Indian, and who for 20 years has been a prisoner of war on the Fort Sill military reservation, near here, is reported by an Apache ing of whites. Indian to have completely lost his mind and has to be guarded almost

night and day by Apache scouts in the government service. He wandered away from home the other day and was not seen until nightfall, being discovered about dark wandering carelessly near Fort

Geronimo Is Guarded Constantly by charge by two scouts who came up and prevented him following the party.

Geronimo is believed to have grown demented because of the refusal of thewar department and the president togrant him liberty or permission to return to Arizona, the scene of his many devastations of villages and slaughter-

Since his last appeal to the president he has been morose and a few weeks ago his wife, the eighth of his career, left him to return no more.

Prize for Proposal in Park.

Cleveland, O.-Chief Goldsoll of the yellow. The police ordered her to ment, and he was enabled two years take it off there and then, and when later to clear \$100,000 by the same ful of brandy poured in the mouth of muring to himself. A carriage apolitic spring. He has something nice The tower stands on the bank of the she refused a crowd collected. Final- method. In the recent rise of wheat the jar just before sealing adds to the preached and he galloped toward it for a present for the first bride of the The tower stands on the bank of the she refused a crowd collected. Finalupper Belle Fourche river, and has by the offending skirt was taken off in he bought for 76% cents and sold at softening.

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The Growing List of Women Who Marry Men Many Years Younger Than Themselves Seems to Show that Charms Are No Longer Certain to Wane Beyond Forty-Five and Even Fifty.

New York .- Is there ever a time in I woman's life when the possibility of comance is dead? Is her heart ever woman's prime of life, anyway? These are serious questions. They have been asked since the beginning of time; loubtless they will be asked to its and. But never has an answer been more frequently demanded than right now in this twentieth century. Prac-'ical as it is, these times are far from being shorn of romance.

In youth, in age, woman's power of loving seems always just the same. One day we have maidenly May marrying hoary-bearded December. Next we have mustached May the blushing pridegroom of motherly December. It 's all the same—the only safe answer to the question is that there doesn't seem to be any woman in the world who can finally put aside romance for the more practical things of life.

And who could have given more prominence to this very thing than Miss Ellen Terry, premier Shakespearian actress of two continents. She has recently taken to herself a third husband-James Carew. They were married on March 22 last in Pittsburg by Justice of the Peace Campbell.

Terry's Youthful Husband.

The Pennsylvania law requires certain questions. Young Mr. Carew said he was born in Indiana and was an actor by profession. He owned up to 32 years, but he looked younger. Miss Terry told that she had been married twice before--divorced once and widowed the second time. She gave her birthday as February 27, 1848.

Romance has always played a part in the life of Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes-Mizner. When as the beautiful Mary Adelaide Moore of Philadelphia she met Charles T. Yerkes he was not the multi-millionaire that he was when he died. He had been out of the penitentiary but a little while; still the golden-haired girl loved him and he toved her. They were married. Wealth came faster and faster.

Mr. Yerkes became one of the foremost traction men of this country and Europe. He had a beautiful Chicago home, but Mrs. Yerkes wanted another in New York. So the multi-millionaire built another one-a great brownstone pile in upper Fifth avenue.

He died on December 29, 1905. Within a month along came a handsome six-foot Californian, Wilson Mizner by name. He had a way with the women that was wonderful, and in the Golden West he had left a reputation as a lady's man which would be hard to

He had known Mrs. Yerkes for about a year. He called to express his grief at her sorrow. Here again pity was akin to love. His sympathy was so apparently genuine, his solicitude so tender that the widow was touched very deeply.

Admits Mistake in Marriage.

Young Mr. Mizner himself felt the call of Cupid. From commiseration he turned to courtship; he won an easy victory after a whirlwind attack on the citadel of the widow's heart. Within a month after Mr. Yerkes' death they were quietly married.

But here the romance died a-borning. Mr. Mizner soon shook the dust of Fifth avenue from his feet, and Mrs. Yerkes-Mizner declared that it had all been a mistake.

But now the case of Mizner vs. Mizner is even before the court.

Death alone robbed Mrs. Frank Leslie of a fourth marriage. When the Marquis de Campallegre, a Spanish noble, died in Paris recently, Mrs. Leslie—that is the name by which she to his wife, who in turn was tremenchooses to be known-told to her dously interested in his career. She friends that she had promised to be his bride. Her trousseau had already been made in Paris, the wedding set for early this month.

But the marquis suddenly passed away. And now Mrs. Leslie has sailed for Europe to join the marquis' family.

Many Times Married.

Mrs. Leslie was the beautiful Miriam Florence Folline of New Orleans. Her first ausband was E. G. Squier, afterwain United States commissioner to Peru, from whom she separated. She then married Frank Leslie, the belles of New York 40 years ago. She from the humble position of barefootrich publisher. After his death she was the daughter of Leonard Jerome, ed bobbin boy to a man who now conbecame a bride for the third time, Wall street man, recenteur and bon trels the most successful cutton mill willie" Wilde, brother of vivant. Lord Randolph Churchill, one in the world.

of a spendthrift, among other things.

Romance has always played a foremost role in the life of Patti, the divine. New York has known her these 50 years and more, but Europe has been the place where she has ever fallen prey to Cupid's darts.

The great diva was born in 1843, the morning after her mother. Mme. Barilli had sung Norma with great eclat. In 1851, Patti, at the tender Randolph met young Lieutenant West, age of eight, was also singing, but her real debut was in this city in 1859. Her singing made a furore; her success was instantaneous.

Seven years later she met the Marquis de Caux, of an honored French

Won Heart of Diva.

Then in 1871 she met the tenor, Ernesto Nicolini. For Patti he changed the whole current of the diva's life. Signor Nicolini was a singer of no songstress loathed the man, who persisted in following her all over Europe, though there was a Signora Nicolini and several little Nicolinis.

But Nicolini was persistence itself. He was a friend of the Marquis de Caux, who found out one day how matters stood. He forbade the singwife to sing. This was the last straw. They separated; a divorce was finally obtained in 1884. The Nicolinis were made twain, too.

Then Patti and Nicolini were married. It was then Nicolini grew in steeled to Cupid's shafts? What is a the estimation of the world. He loved send, Englishman, physician, author his new wife devotedly. He was the and actor. They were married in lover-like husband always.

And Patti loved him, too. When Nicolini fell ill of cancer of the tongue its culmination when that talented no one could nurse him but she. When he died she was inconsolable.

Then came the Baron Cederstrom, a ed authoress, her genius matured at young Swedish nobleman, 35 years 44. He was the Andover theologue of old. They met at Pau, ten years ago. 27, eager to enter the ministry. He fell heels over head in love with Professor Phelps of the seminary,

the late Oscar Wilde. She divorced of England's foremost politicians, this husband because he was too much made a trip to America and fell in RELICS OF CRUSOE love with the clever New York girl, Their marriage in Grace church was a notable event.

The pair returned to England. Lady Randolph's tact and cleverness had much to do with her husband's sucknew. Lord Randolph Churchill died

in 1895, leaving his wife \$250,000. Four years later at Cowes Lady son of a family that had much pride but little money. It was love at first sight between the comely widow of 52 and the young officer of 25, younger than her youngest son.

The marriage of beautiful "Kitty" family. They were both in love and a Dudley to Leslie Carter, millionaire, in marriage was arranged by no less a 1880 proved unhappy. They were dipersonage than the Empress Eugenie. vorced in 1889, and the young ex-wife with the glorious Titian hair went on the stage, where she achieved not only fame but fortune.

Broadway is still talking about her marriage last summer while in Boston very remarkable ability. The great on an auto trip with a party of friends, It was all very sudden. Young Mr. Payne, only a trifle older than Mrs. Carter's son, Dudley, proposed one day; they were married almost the

Mrs. Burnett in the List.

Take Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, for example, author of "Little er the house. This made the diva fu- Lord Fauntleroy" and other successrious. He also refused to allow his ful works for old and young. Mrs Burnett was Miss Hodgson in 1873 when she married Dr. S. M. Burnett at the age of 23. A quarter of a century later they were divorced; two years afterward Mrs. Burnett, then a woman of 50, fell in love with Stephen Town-

> Then another literary romance had writer, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, married Herbert Ward. She was the gift

the woman with the wonderful voice. liked the enthusiastic youth, and he



What care he-or she for that mat- invited him to his house. There Mr. ter-about a little difference in age? They were married, Craig-y-Nos was | cinated by her brilliancy. sold and the happy pair retired to a

dwell yet, happy as larks. Burdett-Coutts Romance.

Never was there a happier marriage than that of the late Baroness Burdett-Coutts and William Lehman Ashmead Bartlett, 37 years her junior, now styled Ashmead Burdett-Coutts. He was a Brooklyn boy of modest lineage and more modest fortune.

The baroness possessed a fortune of many millions of pounds sterling and was a partner in Coutts' bank, one of London't oldest financial institutions. She immediately settled an annuity of the interest on \$1,250,000 upon the young Brooklynite. He in turn changed his name to Burdett-Coutts.

It was the happiest of marriages. The young husband was all devotion made him almoner of all her vast schemes of charity; she advanced him in politics until he got a seat in par-

liament. When she died, at 92, last December, her husband was grief-stricken. Another international love match with London for its focus was that of Lady Randolph Churchill and young try. Lieut. Cornwallis West. But in this case the bride was the American, the

bridegroom the British subject, Churchill Won Prize.

Ward met the authoress. He was fas-

Gradually the young student's asplnew castle in Norway, where they rations turned from the ministry to litature. Miss Phelps was his inspiration. What followed was-love. Their friends were amazed. They were married in October, 1888.

To-day Mrs. Ward is 62 years old and Mr. Ward is 45.

And in the news of only a day or two ago comes the announcement of two more such marriages. In Worcester, Mass., Mrs. Antoine Kielbasa, widowed three times, possessed of \$1,000,000 and 46 years old, married Martin Moneta, ten years her junior and a poor photographer. Here in New York Mrs. Ada Jaffray McVickar announces her engagement to Herman P. Trappe. Mrs. McVickar has five sons, two of them married. Mr. Tappe

Who now shall dare to say what a woman's prime really is, or when she can forget romance and Cupid's call?

Evarts a Lover of Dogs. Maxwell Evarts, son of former Sena-

tor William M. Evarts, is a big lawyer who lives in Vermont, practices law in New York and raises old English sheep dogs for fun. He has the best dogs of that breed in this coun-

Has Risen to High Position.

Among the textile kings of New England is Walter H. Langshaw, of Miss Jennie Jerome was one of the New Bedford, Mass. He rose rapidly

HIS OLD GUN WAS RECENTLY SOLD AT AUCTION.

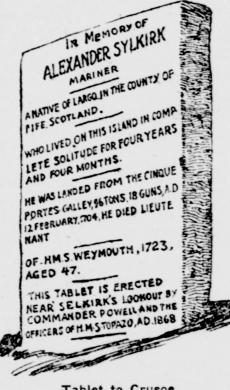
cess in statecraft, as all England On Juan Fernandez Many Evidences of Selkirk's Residence Still Exist - A Tablet to His Memory.

> Every one who has read Robinson Crusoe will be interested to learn that ed sailor used during the four years the Chilian coast is now in possession North Thirty-fourth street, Philadel-

Miss White, while recently traveling in England, learned that the famous gun, which had been an heirloom in the Selkirk family for two centuries, was to be sold at auction in Edinburgh. Being a collector of curios, she sent an agent to the sale, and aftthe prize for \$162.75.

The relic is in an excellent state of preservation. The flintlock still works on its hinges and answers to the touch of the trigger. The old weapon is almost six feet long.

About 351 miles to the westward of the Chilean coast is a group of three small islands known as the archipelago of Juan Fernandez, and named, respectively, Mas a Tierra, Mas Afuera and Santa Clara. Mas a Tierra, better known as Juan Fernandez, is the one upon which Selkirk lived for years as a castaway. He was not wrecked, as De Foe causes Crusoe to be, but was sent ashore by Capt. Straddling, with a few personal effects, which included his seaman's chest, the famous fire lock, one pound of powder, some bullets, tobacco, a hatchet, a knife, a Bible and his mathematical instru-



Tablet to Crusoe.

ments and books. It is said that Selkirk was put ashore at his own request, but he probably had no choice displayed. in the matter; it was either banishment or death on the gallows.

For four years and four months Selkirk lived his lonely life on the un- bune. inhabited island. He made clothes from goat skins when his own were worn to rags. He killed goats, of which there was an abundance on the island, with his musket, and when finally his powder gave out he killed them by hand. He became so fleet of foot in time that no animal could out-

Two years ago Prof. G. T. Hastings and A. Haebele, both from Cornell university, accompanied an expedition sent out by the Chilian government to study the interesting flora of the island. They took photographs of the familiar spots made famous by De Foe. They found everything just as Selkirk had described it in his diary. There was the cave up in the hillside in which he had dwelt during his long exile, the stockade he had erected for defense against a possible foe was there, too; so also was "Lookout Mountain," situated on the highest peak of the island. From this point Selkirk used to scan the ocean for the gleam of friendly sail. But he was far from the beaten track, and it was years before he was rescued. An Iron tablet has been erected in memory of Selkirk near the lookout. The tablet reads:

In memory of Alexander Selkirk, mariner, a native of Largo, in the county of Fife, Scotland, who lived on this island in complete solltude for four years and four months. He was landed from the Cinque Portes galley, 96 tons, 18 guns, A. D. 12 Feb-ruary, 1704. He died a lieutenant of H. M. S. Weymouth, 1723, aged 47. This tablet is creeted near Sckirk's larket by Commander Powell and lookout by Commander Powell and officers of H. M. S. Topaze, A. D.

Selkirk was rescued in 1709. The signal fire he burned nightly had been seen by Commander Wood Rogers of the privateer Duque, and the following with human beings.

Belonged to Him. "She was my woman. I had a right

to kill her." Morose and sullen, Max Kredich declared this in the Butler (Pa.) county jail the other day while he was awaiting trial for the murder of his wife. "I go free," protested the trial was suggested. "It's none of turn in an alarm. their business." When he struck down his wife in their home at Lyndora last December, half a dozen boarders in "It is nobody's business if I kill her." | lather.

HIS HEAD IN A CAN.

And Still This Foxhound Found His Way Home.

Even a foxhound, whose business end lies in his nose, must have remarkable powers of smell to find his way five miles through the woods when his head is stuck in a tin can. At least that is the way Bert Whitman of Sherbourne, Vt., looks at it, and he is very proud of his dog | Spark.

Spark went hunting recently with the trusty old musket the shipwreck- his master, and when it became dusk he was still running a crafty old reyhe lived on the deserted island off nard high up on the side of Pico mountain. There was no catching the of Miss Huldah B. White of No. 201 hound and calling him off, so Whitman left him to return home when he got ready. Frequently he had packed his gun down the mountain while the hound was still bellowing on a hot scent, and he had no fear as to

his showing up along in the night. At ten o'clock when there were no signs of Spark, Whitman left the kitchen door ajar, placed a big pan of er some spirited bidding he secured mush and soup bones on the floor and went to bed. Three hours later he was awakened by a clatter in the kitchen, and a moment later the hound, with his head stuck in a twogallon milk can, waddled erratically into the bedroom. To say that the animal's master was surprised is putting it mildly. At first he wasn't sure that it was his dog, but when he spoke Spark thumped his tail and tried to

crawl into the bed. It was necessary to use a can opener to free the dog, and the job required something like 15 minutes. All this time Spark stood perfectly still, but the moment he was released he made for his supper and ate it as though famished. The animal probably found the can near some old camp, for it was covered with rust. Doglike, he investigated the interior with the hope of finding food, and couldn't remove his head. He must have found his way home by scent, as it was impossible for him to see through the can's bottom.-Chicago Examiner.

CHICKENS LAY EGGS 35 YEARS.

Veteran Hens Were Then Sold for Twelve Dollars.

At a public sale of the property of William Stengle, at Bally, a village near Pennsburg, Pa., a pair of chickens which Mr. Stengle says he had owned for 35 years, and which had been laying all the time, were sold for \$12.

Mr. Stengle's farm is located far away from any negro camp-meeting grounds. For years it had been the custom when any ministerial conferences were held in this section of the state for him to double-lock and bar his chicken coop.

The visit of the local preacher to the Stengle farm always resulted in a hurry call for the secretion of his favorite hens. Young chickens were hastily slaughtered and conspicuously

The purchaser of the hens is said to be contemplating opening a railway restaurant .- Detroit News-Tri-

Flying Fish Struck Sailor.

When the liner Korea was bowling along on a smooth sea in the tropics between Yokohama and Honolulu a flying fish struck second Officer R. All man as he stood on the bridge and caused him some little injury.

The fish was one of a large school and had flown to an unusual height at the time. Allman was at the moment taking an observation when he felt a blow on his right side. A hasty glance downward disclosed the flying fish which lay on the bridge stunned from the impact with the officer's body.

Allman was not seriously hurt and he saved the flying fish, which is retained as a memento of his strange experience. The bridge of the Korea, where Allman stood, is about 50 feet above the surface of the sea.

A CONFESSION OF FAITH.



What hae looks like a cross section of an ocean liner or battleship is nothing more than the Mahometan confession of faith. "There is no God but God, and Mahomet is the prophet of God." The letters used are the ancient Cufic form of Arabic letters. The man who built this pious sentence into a rude resemblance to a ship of war was a prisoner in jail.

Parrots Give Fire Alarm.

Five hundred parrots on the second floor of a Broadway, N. Y., bird store day the exile was taken on board gave the first alarm of fire, which was and once more brought in contact raging on the first floor one evening recently, and brought firemen in time to save their lives and to check the blaze before much damage resulted. Their cries of alarm sounded so nearly like human being in distress that it was at first supposed persons were being burned or smothered in the building. "Fire! fire! Oh, Lordy!" were samples of the screams heard on the street. They aroused the janitor, wife slayer, when the prospect of his who got a waiter in a nearby place to

Made of Hair.

The hair of rabbits and other anihis house strove to restrain him from mals in Russia is converted into abusing the little woman for an hour bowls, dishes and plates, which are before he broke her neck with a blow valued for their strength, durability of his bulky fist. Then he went at and lightness. The articles are simthem with a butcher knife, shouting, ilar in appearance to varnished

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Will Live in Paris.

The widow of Collis P. Huntington has informed friends in Washington of her purpose to reside permanently In Paris. With this object in view she is preparing to close her house in New York and go to the French capital, where there will soon be completed a mansion for her costing nearly \$1,000,000. Mrs. Huntington was many years younger than her great husband, who left her the bulk of his millions to do with as she might see

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Piety.

In a recent number of a German magazine a writer offers a variant of the tale lately published in a book of children's true sayings, which relates how two small girls tried to sit on one stool, and one of them remarked: "If one of us was to get off the stool, there would be more room for me." The Teutonic version tells how a German sat by the bedside of his dying wife and murmured piously: "If it pleases the good God to take one of us, I shall go to Berlin."

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An Anarchist.

"Thet air thin chicken with th' draggled feathers," remarked the old farm-

er, "I call th' anarchist." "Why do you call him that?" querled the summer boarder.

"'Cause he spends so much time chasin' th' other chickens t' git their vittles away from 'em he ain't got no time t' hustle fer none fer hisself," explained the old granger.

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en in the country purchased it?" "No; but all the homely women did."

-Houston Post

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Midland No. 8. J. R. Ourn for Trustee, A. W. White a politician. for Clerk, W. P. Wyatt for Treasurer, R. H. Patterson for Justice of territorial officials of Oklahoma should the Peace, Charles Vaughn for Con-call and conduct the state election Commissioner Colquitt issues exseer, District No. 1, C. S. Swofford, for When it was apparent that there fare question. Road Overseer, District No. 2.

Maxwell No. 9.

W. S. Bray for Trustee, H. L. Norman for Clerk, J. T. Flemming for Treasurer, G. W. Wells for Justice of the Peace, Will Robinson for Constable, A. J. Hughes for Road Overseer, District No. 1.

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U. G. WINN.

Republican Nominee for State Senator in 23rd District.

while The News does not want to see after his crops and stock.

Indian Territory, residing successively now holds.

schools, the state normal and the state committee. 1895. But Judge Winn never got Adv.

over his innate fondness for the farm. Whether teaching, selling goods, in the real estate business, or practicing law, he ever maintained farming Attorney General Bonaparte to ask and stock raising interests, and at congress for a largely increased ap-While U. G. Winn's political affilia- this time, despite the demands of legal propriation to be expended in prosetion is opposite to that of The News, business, he finds time to look well cuting under anti-trust law.

against him,-still such is the import- when he removed in 1896 to Center, Irrigation Congress, in session at Sacance of the office sought and Judge the then metropolis of this section. ramento, Cal. Winn's prominence as a citizen of Pon- From 1897 to 1901 he served as U.S. Hearing in government suit to distotoc county, that a sketch of him is court commissioner at that place. Af- solve Standard Oil Company postponed published below in order that all ter residing the following year in until Thursday. voters may know what sort of man for Roff, he removed to Ada, the new meor against whom they are to vote. tropolis, where at once he took an en- To the Voter of the 23rd Senatorial Born in Missouri 43 years ago, U. G. viable position at the bar. In January, Winn grew to manhood in the state of 1906, he was again appointed a U. S. Arkansas. In 1893 he emigrated to court commissioner, which position he

in Rush Springs, Duncan, Center, and In whatever business Judge Winn Roff until 1902 when he located in has engaged, whether public or pri-Ada, his home continuously since. vate, he has been signally successful.

Left an orphan during his infancy, He stands high at home and abroad. reared to work on a farm, young Winn He was a prominent ploneer in the early acquired habits of industry and single statehood movement, occupythrift and self reliance, and the ca- ing responsible positions in the organpacity for hard work, which have char- ized effort. For several years he has acterized the man throughout his ca- been conspicuous in the councils of his party, being now one of the five com-He was educated in the common posing the republican state executive

University of Arkansas, attending the Such are Judge Winn's standing and law department at Little Rock. Be- qualifications that at the recent Weginning to teach while yet in his teens, woka convention the delegates turned he followed that profession for a num- tchim wit hone accord as their decided ber of years, almost continuously un- choice to represent Pontotoc and Semtil he took up the practice of law in inole counties in the first state senate.

ANENT ANOTHER RAILROAD.

the 25,000 Club toward securing the M. Owens went to Washington and got the O. & G. Ry., it having been decided best senate to make an appropriation to F. A. Dalley for Trustee, W. G. Gen- to wait till statehood is an accom- cover the deficiency. When it came

Constables, J. M. Rancy, J. D. Looper. of the Peace, J. T. Starling for Jus- mittee, or a dependable man, to be - tice of the Peace, S. M. Perry for Con- charged with the duty of keeping in Trustee, Jas. R. Floyd; Justice of stable, J. H. Ring for Road Overseer, touch with the situation? Without Peace, A. Gaylor, P. H. Martin; District No. 1, Lee Alton for Road coming to definite negotiations Ada was in session and there was a demand B. F. Primm for Trustee, Henry builders that Ada wants it to come by ic) printed thousands of dollars worth

Trustee J. C. Rushing; Justice of the Treasurer, John I. McCoole for Jus- The most practical project for Ada's al convention with Secretary Filson Peace, W. H. Hammond; Constables, tice of the Peace, John Starr, Sr., for next road, probably, is a route to the (republican) saying all the time that Justice of the Peace, Jeff Willcoxson southwest, throu ghSulphur and Ard- he would not pay the bill. for Constable John Greer for Con- more. Both of these towns are inter- Who wanted statehood then? Trustee, W. M. Thompson; Treasur- stable, R. E. Hodges for Road Over- ested in such a project. In a recent When time came for printing the balmeeting of the Ardmore commercial lots for the state election, Secretary club it was thoroughly and favorably Filson called for bids and to every Bruno Mayer for Trustee, A. T. discussed. It was the opinion of the prospective bidder he wrote that there Keltner for Clerk, William Odom for men at that meeting that the M. K. & was no money to pay for the work W. T. Fleet; constabled G. W. David- Treasurer, W. G. Tuggle for Justice T. could be induced to build a branch when it was done, that the territorial of the Peace, C. B. Keltner, for Jus- from Ada down that way. Ardmore is officers would not appropriate a cent stables, R. F. Anderson, W. C. Bolen. tice of the Peace, G. L. Hill for Con- eager for something new doing, as for it and the printer who got the stable, H. T. Wiggins for Roar Over- every town should be, and will gladly job would have take chances of get-Justice of the Peace, Joe Anderson, seer, District No. 3, Andie Odom for co-operate with Ada in such an enter- ting his money from other sources. might result in the loss of a big op- that way.

a stagnant standstill

WHO WANTS STATEHOOD!

The republicans have accused the democrats of trying to kill statehood. In these times, however, action speaks louder than words, even the words of

The enabling act provided that the would not be funds enough in the con- Wichita Falls and Southern track

gressional appropriation to pay the expenses of an election and of the con-It is said nothing is being done by stitutional convention, Col. Robert L. up in the house, Bird McGuire (republican) had the appropriation killed.

Who wanted statehood?

When the constitutional convention could keep conversant with the pro- for lots of printing and no funds to pay gress of the road, and could assure its for it, the Guthrie Leader (democratof public printing for the constitution-

prise, and a little procrastination But he could not block statehood in

Because Col. J. J. McAlester, a war The 25,000 Club of Ada should keep horse of democracy in this state, for something on tap,-that is, something twenty-five years, came forward and tice of the Peace, H. F. Reed for Con- good, something that smacks of town put up the necessary money to print stable, George McDonald for Road building. Otherwise we might come to the ballots, \$12,450, saying that he would pay and take his chances in the state or congress being more honest in the discharge of its obligations than the present republican officers.

If actions speak, who wants statehood, the democrats or the republican carpetbaggers who are trying to freeze onto their jobs?

Who wants statehood? -Muskogee Times-Democrat.

Railroads.

stable, W. J. Wofford for Road Over- after a constitution had been formed. exhaustive statement on 2c passenger

laid to Wichita Lake.

Eighth of October fixed for hearing the important trust which I seek.

Katy starts work on Dallas freight yards enlargement.

Commissioner Mayfield and Engineer

Recognition of Nacogdoches Southeastern as common carrier suspended by commission; hearing October 8 in-

cludes two other small roads. Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain system voluntarily increases clerk's pay

10 per cent. Dealers and commercial travelers begin concerted movement to fight ex- flamed condition of the mucous lining cess baggage rates in states having of the Eustachian Tube. When this

2c passenger fare laws. engineers opens at Chicago.

movement of season's cotton.

cago and form plans to fight diversion Work on all improvements of the the mucous surfaces. Central Georgia railway ordered

stopped.

Domestic.

Session of the grand jury to investigate charges against the Chicago and Alton railroad postponed until druggists 75c. September 24.

Havana masons on strike for payment of wages in American money; believed to be forerunner of general

movement. Large portion of Kentucky threatened with a coal famine.

President Roosevelt to leave Oyster Bay on September 25, instead of September 29.

Three Italians, believed to be ringleaders of the Black Hand, arrested in * in the first state election. For New York.

United States Senator Newlands dehim elected state senator, will vote His career in the law fairly began livers an address before the National

District:

I am a candidate on the republican ticket for state senator from the 23rd enatorial district, composing the counties of Pontotoc and Seminole.

I respectfully solicit the vote and influence of all persons who believe in sound government, economical administration and a square deal for every person, regardless of his political affiliation or condition in life.

My residence in the Indian Territory for thirteen years and practical knowledge of the conditions in this nart of the new state and the needs

of our citizens, amply qualifies me for

If you are in favor of a "square deal" and the enactment of laws, that will stand as a monument to the future welfare of our new state, I will Thompson to inspect railroad yards at thank you for your vote and influence. Very respectfully,

U. G. WINN.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an intube is inflamed you have a rumbling Fifteenth convention of traveling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the re-International and Great Northern sult, and unless the inflamation can meeting held at Galveston to discuss be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be Individual car owners meet at Chi- destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of

> We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. J. F. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

THE LAST CALL If you have not registered by * Friday night, September 6th, you will not be allowed to vote for * the constitution, your party candidate or for or against prohibition. * You should take a pride in voting *

heaven's sake, register.

and Return



Tickets on sale Sept. 8th, good to return until Sept. 18, 1967. I. MCNAIR, Agent,

Ada, Ind. Ter.

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When you buy an Allwin Folding Go-cart you are buying an article whose very name is a synonym of durability, strength, ease of opera-

The Allwin lasts longer, stands more hard use and gives better satisfaction than any other folding Go-cart on the market. Ask your neighbor who has one, or come and see for yourself the many good points of the Allwin which makes it superior to all others.

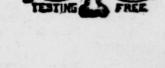
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If your grocer does not handle White Wonder Flour have him get it for you. Don't take any substitute. 137-tf.

and fruit grower of Sulphur, was here Ada September 16. My room will be today. He has been informe dthat he two doors north of the school buildwas recently elected to an office in ing in the Reed home. Will begin some horticultural association; but teaching in North Ada the 17th. My fears he is not qualified for any office music room will be in Rev. Cassiday s for the reason he does not know how residence. to graft anything but fruit trees.

W. C. Duncan and family have gone to Bonham for several days' visit with relatives. "Hike Mosquito" makes the mosquito

'skidoo." 25c. Guaranteed at Gwin, Mays & Co. Professor A. L. Fentom and son

Whitman of Stonewall were visiting in the county seat today. Gus Bobbitt and family returned from Oklahoma City where they heard

Bryan speak last night Gus now believes even stronger than ever that William Jennings Bryan is the biggest man in the world. "We run a DRUG STORE and noth-

ing more." Gwin, Mays & Co.

H E. Wark and T. B. Harrell are in Midland tonight, tooking after the statewide prohibition interest.

"HIKE MOSQUITO" lotion makes mosquitoes "skidoo." 25c guaran-140-5t teed at Gwin, Mays & Co. Mesdames W. R. Lawrence and Hat. Boudinot, two of Muskogee's leading ladies, spent the night in the city to make train connections.

Mrs. Cloyd has moved her dressmaking parlors to Cox-Greer-McDonald store where she will be glad to see all friends and patrons.

Stephen D. Johnson, younger brother of the "Farmers Johnson," left this morning to take his finishing year in the Ohio military institute, near Cin-

There's smokers satisfaction in the G. M. C. Special and Pontotoe 5c cigars at Gwin, Mays & Co. C. M. Grant of Vinita and M. L. Creel of Pryor Creek, two prominent contractors of the east side, are taking a

building material conditions. Do it now! Too late Friday night after nine o'clock! Register!

> Today's Market. Cotton.

New Orleans futures two points changed. New Orleans at 13 9-16, New York at .1355.

Wheat went up a cent and a half a bushel.

Notice.

Lillian Harrell.

The following telegram was received by Mr. Ed. Mark, Manager of the Globe Clothing Store:



DON'T FORGET THE BABIES Our candies are guaranteed pure under the Food and Drugs

Act June 30, 1906. The little fellows can hard-

ly believe their eyes, for you know we sell 20c and 25c cand at 12c a pound. The following just in.

Cream Dates, Cocoanut Bon Bons, Ice Cream Kisses, Peppermint Kisses, Wild Cherry Gum Drops, Cream Chocolate, Cocoanut Ice Bergs, Cream Fudge, Marshmellow Drops, Fruit Drops, etc. Try for yourself, only 12c a pound.

The bell will soon be summoning the youngsters back to school. The beginning of school always means a decided added expense for the children's outfitting. We intend to maintain the reputation of this store as headquarters for school books, and school supplies. How much you can save the prices will show:

Tablets, perforated and wire stapled, 200 pages, 5c. Bargains in Pencils, some extra good ones at 2 for 5c, 3 for 5c, and at 5 for

Slates, 5c, 10c, and 14c. Composition Books, both for

pencil and pen kind, 5 c and 10c. Ink, the reliable Curtis, Stanfords and Livison brands, 5c a

We are school headquartersmore this year than ever.

The 5c and 10c Store of Ada. g M. SHAW, Prop.

Have your grocer send you a sack of White Wonder Flour.

WANT PERIL REMOVED.

Citizens Urge Council to Have Removed Large Store of Combustibles.

Fearing a disastrous conflagration may result from the storage of a large quantity of coal oil and gasoline in an old building located on a prominent corner of the city, a number of the citizens are importuning the officers to abate the nuisance. The following petition has been presented to the city council:

TO THE HONORABLE CITY COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF ADA:

Your petitioners, citizens of the City of Ada, respectfully represent to your honocable body, that there is now stored in the old building situated on the southeast corner of Townsend avenue and Twelfth street, a large quantity of COALOIL and GASOLINE and that the same endangers the lives and property of the people of the City of

Therefore, your petitioners pray that your honorable body take such steps as are necessary to have the same removed to some point where it will not endanger the lives and property of the citizens and residents of Ada. Respectfully submitted,

J. W. Peay S. K. Smith Henry Dalhauser Jesse Warren Mrs. S. A. Large W. H. Rayburn M. V. Barbesauw M. M. Chatten J. P. Wood S. T. Williams E. S. Collins W. H. Ebey Jno. P Crawford W. D Hays G. P. Crawley Ed Gwin E. F. Pugh W. H. Braley F. O. Harris Wm. F. Byrd ..R. W. Simpson W. J Reed.. .. Reed & Harrison Peete Johnson R. E. Haynes W. S. James I. Harris E. F. Simpson Lee Daggs.... G. M. Ramsey

F. S. Hacket In explanation of the city's tardiness in taking action in this matter Mayor Barton makes the following statement:

J. W. Hays

"The city officers can't make an arrest without an ordinance prohibiting such a nuisance. There exists no common law jurisdiction. I have called recently three special meetings of the council. The last time there were only five members present. It requires six councilmen present to suspend the rules and pass an ordinance at a special meeting. Another meeting has been called for Monday night, September 9th, at 8 o clock, and I trust that all aldermen will at-

"The officers stand ready to act promptly as soon as the ordinance is

Tennor Horn.

horn that cost sixty dollars when it was new that I will sell cheap. Almost new.

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meet Saturday afternoon at 3:30. All members are especially asked to be

Lady Commander

little daughter I will sew at my home on East Twelfth street through the fall season. I will appreciate the patronage of my friends an dcustomers and give them the same service I have always given them, which has always been my very best. Mrs. Dunstan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Moss, for the last week, left today for their home in Dodds City. They were accompanied by Master Bangim Moss, who will visit with them awhile.

Wanted.

A position is offered for general house work. Call on Mrs. U. G. Winn, corner of Rennie and Seventeenth

Notice of Sale

follows, towit:

The northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter; and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-eight; and the northwest quarter of section thirty-two, in township 3 north, range eight east, of the

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We keep a full line of prescription goods.

We know how and can fill any prescription.

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Gasoline Engine for Sale. I have a good two horse power gasoline engine for sale cheap. Pumping jack attached. L. J. Crowder. 140-6t 21-1t

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A. W. White has just assumed entire management of the Ada Meat Market. Best of FRESH and CURED MEATS and HOME RENDERED LARD. Courteous treatment, fair dealing.

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Your Pipe · Dreams

Can easily come true if you dream of replacing your strong old pipe with something better. We have a lot of new pipes and it is a fine assortment. Come in and see what choice we can give for 25c, and a wide variety of other pipes up to \$12.00.

THE DRUGGISTS. We run a drug store and nothing more."

LIKE MEXICAN CHILE?

At the Mexican Chile Parlor, just opposite Dorland Hotel, you can get the best made. Louis Lopez, the proprietor, and Delgada, the famous chile maker of Dallas, jointly secured. First Prize at the St. Louis Ex-

position in the chile making contest open to the world. Try a dish of Louis' make then you'll take some home to the family.

Also Short Orders and cold drinks served.

NEW CASH GROCERY

On East Main street.

17 lbs. granulated sugar - \$1.00 8 lbs good coffee - - \$1.00 Black Bear tobacco, plug - 10 1 doz. 1-2 gal. fruit jars - 70 1 dez. qt. fruit jars - - - 60 1 dez. pint fruit jars - - 50

Call and see us.

S. ALDRICH PROPRIETOR.

PHONE NO. 64 when in need of a carriage or want transfering done.

EXCURSION



Indian Base and Meridian, in the In- On Sale September 8th, good going on spjecial train leaving Ada 11.10 a. m. Dated this 2nd day of September, good returning on all regular trains until September 18.



When you want to enjoy a good appetizing meal at a moderate charge, come to the

clean. Once you eat here you'll become a regular patron.

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Handles Everything From a Pin to a Boller. All work guaranteed. Your pat-

ronage solicited.

is what you want every day. Without you are at the mercy of others when sickness and old age comes. Sign a declaration of independence for yourself by starting a savings account with a dollar or two today with the

Ada National

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Have you registered?

H. C. Resteen was here from Byars.

are registered at the Harris.

Buck Marshall and wife were in the

C. C. Nash made a business pilgrim- look at Ada's growth and investigating

A. L. Martin of the Egypt neighbor-Your grocer is instructed to guar-

H. A. Kroeger of Francis, republican

J. E. Stanley, a well known farmer I will begin teaching music in South

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This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above. ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.

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Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 26, 1907.

Ed Mark, Manager of the Globe Clothing Store, Ada, I. T.

H. C. Caldwell.

Arrangements completed. We expect you to take charge of territory Sept. 15th.

Mailed on account strike.

Our manager, Mr. Ed Mark, having accepted a position with a large Eastern manufacturer as general salesman, and has made all necessary arrangements to leave here by October 1st, compels us to quit business at this

place and to convert our entire stock of merchandise into cash, within twenty-one (21) days time. We realize that it will take heroic measures to clean out our enormous stock of merchandise in so short a time, and in order to accomplish this great undertaking we have determined to crowd in three month's selling in 21 days' time. We fully realize that we are up against a proposition, and are willing to take the con-

sequences. . We have gone to Cutting Prices Right and Left.

and will begin on Saturday September 7th the greatest and most wonderful SLAUGHTER SALE that was ever witnessed by the people in this section. We are determined not to move a dollar's worth of goods from this place under any circumstances, no matter what goods cost; no matter how stylish, no matter what the article may be-Men's Suits, Men's Overcoats,

Boy's Suits, Boys' Overcoats, Shoes and Hats for men and boys, Underwear, Shirts and Hoslery. Everything in This Store Must Go.

Prices will cut no figure. .Come and make us your offer. If you want to take advantage of this great oportunity Come Early and Get First Pick.

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Extra salespeople wanted. Apply Friday night. Lady cashier wanted at once. WATCH FOR OUR CIRCULARS.

The Globe Clothing Two doors west of Citizens National Bank, opposite U S. Court House.

AND THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF

I have a C. G. Conn silver tenor Mrs. P. J. Rollow.

Mrs. T. B. McKeown,

Owing to the delicate health of my

Under and by virtue of an order sale made by the United States Court in and for the Southern Judicial District of the Indian Territory, I will on the 27th day of September, 1907, between the hours of 12 o'clock, noon and two o'clock in the afternoon, at the door of the Court House of the United States Court, at Ada, Indian Territory, at public sale, for not less than threefourths of its appraised value, on a credit of three months, with a bond from the purchaser, with good surety, to be approved by me, and a lien retained on the property for its price, sell the interest of Virgie Walton in the lands and premises described as

A. M. Jackson,

Guardian of Virgle Walton, a minor. C. F. ORCHARD, Agt.

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95,000 Acro Ranch of Dr. Chas. F. Simmons Now On the Market.

Here is Your Opportunity to Buy a Farm of from 10 Acres to 640 and Two Town Lots in This "Garden Spot" for \$210. Payable \$10 per Month Without Interest.

acres and in one year cleared over

\$6,000 frc m it, which was \$333.33 per

"Another man, 65 years old, from 79

acres, sold \$5,000 worth of produce,

from which he realized \$63.29 per acre

and then raised a Cotton crop on part

of it, which made him \$35 per acre,

which made the same land net him

realized as follows: From Onions,

\$2,226.91; from Cotton, \$1,800; 200

bushels Corn; 12 tons Hay; 5,000

acres of early Cabbage, which was

\$640 per acre, and grew a second crop

of Corn and Peas on the same ground

"Another realized \$27,000 from 90

car loads of Cabbage, averaging \$300

per car, which was \$207.69 from each

"Another netted, above all expenses,

\$60 per acre on Potatoes, and planted

the same ground in Cotton that year

from which he realized \$35 per acre.

which made that ground yield him \$95

acres in Melons, which was \$143.33

"Another realized \$32,966 from 230

"Another netted \$21,000 from 35

"Another netted \$17,445, or \$79.25

per acre from nine cuttings of 220 acres in Alfalfa, which yielded in one

year 2,475 tons and sold at \$11 per

acre in Cauliflower; sown in July,

"Another received \$900 from one

The same authority quotes the fol-

lowing statement from the Hon. Jos-

eph Daily, of Chillicothe, Ill., who

"I am one of the heaviest taxpayers

on farm lands in Mason and Tazewell

Counties, Illinois, and I have been fa-

Antonia for 12 years. Any thrifty

rarmer can get rich, and make more

money off of this cheap land, acre for

acre, than any land in the State of

Illinois, that sells from \$150 to \$225

Come to the land of beautiful sun-

Where the people are prosperous,

Where the flowers bloom ten months

Where the farmers and gardeners,

whose seasons never end, eat home-

grown June vegetables in January, and

bask in mid-winter's balmy air and

and the prices remunerative.

Where the land yield is enormous

Where something can be planted

Where the climate is so mild that

and harvested every month in the

the Northern farmer here save prac-

tically all his fuel bills and three-

fourths the cost of clothing his family

property values rapidly increasing.

tive grasses and brush.

luxuries of the tropic zones.

the North and Northwest.

Where the country is advancing and

Where all stock, without any feed,

Where the same land yields the

Where the farmer does not have to

ing during the winter, as they do in and selling, buying and selling.

Where there are no aristocrats and Have hired two more clerks, and

work hard six months in the year to

raise feed to keep his stock from dy-

people do not have to work hard to

have plenty and go in the best society.

have more to show for what they do

than in any country in the United

be built for less than half the cost in

Where houses, barns and fences can

Where sunstrokes and heat prostra-

Where sufferers with Asthma, Bron-

Where, surrounded by fruits and

vegetables, which ripen every month

in the year, the living is better and

Where the water is pure, soft and

Where the taxes are so low that the

Where Public and Private Schools

and Churches of all denominations are

Where peace, plenty and good will

Where it is so healthy that there

are few physicians and most of them,

to make a living supplement their in-

\$1,000 Reward will be paid to any

one proving that any statement

in this advertisement is not true.

Write for literature and name

C. F. SIMMONS.

215 Alamo Plaza - San Antonio, Texas

Case of Necessity.

Jack swear off smoking cigarettes.

Maud-I thought you had made

Ethel-I did. But I had to let him

begin again. I couldn't think of a

thing to give him for Christmas that

didn't have something to do with to-

less expensive than in the North.

chitis, Catarrh, Hay Fever and Throat

Where the natives work less and

substantials of the temperate and the

fatten winter and summer, on the na-

shine and almost perpetual harvest.

acres in Onions, which was \$600 per

of the 130 acres he had planted.

"Another made \$3,200 from five

"Another man from 80 acres in 1904

\$98.29 per acre for that year.

pounds Sweet Potatoes.

that year.

in December.'

per acre.'

in the year.

happy and contented.

glorious sunshine.

in the North.

the North.

plentiful.

prevail.

tions are unknown.

Troubles find relief.

amount is never missed.

come from other business.

of nearest agent.

bacco.—Life

Investigation will show that this country for his health, bought 18 95,000 acres comprises one of the finest bodies of Agricultural and Truck Farming land in the entire state, com- acre. mencing about 36 miles south of San Antonio and about two miles south of Pleasanton (the county seat of Atascosa County), and extending through Atascosa and a part of McMullen Counties, to within 17 m'les of my 60,000-acre Live Oak County Ranch, which I in four months last year, sold to 4,000 Home Seekers, on liberal terms, without interest on deferred payments, which gives the poor man. from his savings, a chance to secure a good farm and town lot for his home in town. I will donate and turn over to three bonded Trustees, \$250,000 from the proceeds of the sale of this property to the purchasers, as a bonus to the first railroad built through this property on the line which I shall designate.

This property is located on that middle plain between East Texas, where it rains too much, and the arid section of West Texas, where it does not rain

Its close proximity to San Antonio, the largest city in the State, with a claimed population of over 100,000, enhances its value as a market for Agricultural and Truck farm products far beyond the value of similar land not so favorably located.

Topography.

Level to slightly rolling. Large, broad, rich valleys, encircled by elevations suitable for homes; 90 per cent. fine farming land, balance pasture land.

Forestry.

Ash, Elm, Gum, Hackberry, Live Oak, Mesquite, Pecan, abundant for fransplanted in August, and marketed shade, fencing and wood.

Soil.

About 60 per cent. rich, dark, sandy foam, balance chocolate or red sandy loam, usually preferred by local farm- owns thousands of acres in the Illinois ers, and each with soil averaging from | Corn Belt. He says: 2 to 4 feet deep, with clay subsoil, which holds water.

Mild, balmy, healthy, practically miliar with the conditions around San free from malaria, few frosts, no snow. no hard freezes; continuous sea breeze moderates extremes of heat and cold, producing warm winters and cool summers. Average temperature about 62 degrees. Rainfall.

From the Government record, it is safe to assume that the rainfall on this property has been fully 35 inches per year, which is more than some of the old States have had, and is plentiful for ordinary crops properly cultivated. and for Grass Growing.

Improvements and Water.

This property is fenced and crossfenced in many large and small pastures, with four barbed wires, with posts about 12 feet apart. Also a number of fine shallow wells.

Also a number of fine Lakes and Tanks.

Also, a number of fine flowing Artesian Wells, whose crystal streams flow for miles and miles down those creeks, whose broad, rich valleys, irrigable those continuously flowing streams, make it the ideal place for the Marketing Gardener who desires to raise from two to three crops of marketable produce on the same ground every year.

Farming and Truck Farming. Seasons never end.

This land is adapted to profitable culture of Beans, Cabbage, Celery, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Beets, Carrots, Onions, Radish, Squash, Strawberries, Cauliflower, Okra, Oyster Plant, Peas, Rasberries, Turnips, Apricots, Cantaloupes, Grapes, Irish Potatoes, Olives, Sweet Potatoes, Bananas, Dates, English Walnuts, Figs, Melons, Peanuts, Barley, Blackberries, Broom Corn, Lemons, Plums, Tobacco, Alfalfa, Rye, Oranges, Peaches, Pecans, Corn, Cotton, Oats, Wheat, Apples, Pears.

Page 63 of the book entitled "Beautiful San Antonio," officially issued by the Business Men's Club of San Antonio, dated May, 1906, says:

"It is readily conceded by all those who know anything about Texas that the most prolific agricultural section is that which recognizes San Antonio as its logical center, particularly that portion directly south of San Antonio, with the Gulf of Mexico bordering on the southeast and the Rio Grande bordering on the south and west.

"Within the last four or five years, in the territory named, special attention has been given to growing vegetables, they maturing at a time when they secure the maximum prices on Northern markets, which markets they virtually invade without a competitor. The profit in growing vegetables in this territory will be seen by an examination of the following figures, secured from reliable sources, showing

Net Earnings Per Acre:

"Watermelons from \$75.00 to \$200.00. "Cantaloupes from \$40.00 to \$75.00. "Cabbage from \$125.00 to \$225.00. "Cauliflower from \$75.00 to \$225.00. "Beans and Peas from \$100.00 to

"Tomatoes from \$125.00 to \$400.00. "Potatoes from \$60.00 to \$150.00. "Onions from \$150.00 to \$800.00. "Tabasco Peppers from \$500.00 to \$900.00 per acre.

"The Chicago Record-Herald publishing the lon ences in South Texas: "Men who came here with \$500 and

\$600 a few years ago are now independently rich.

"A young man who came to this

HOW THE PRACTICE OF HOME TRADE HELPS EVERYBODY.

THE RESULT OF ADVERTISING

An Increased Use of Printers' Ink in the Local Paper Brought Prosperity to the Entire Com-

munity.

"You'll have to stay over Sunday. Mary, so I can have a chance for a visit with you. Can't possibly get the time through the week. Business too lively." "Things must be getting better

with you, John. Last time I was here you seemed to have lots of time to spare. Said business had gone to the dogs, or rather to the mail-order houses. What made the change?"

"Well, to tell the truth, Mary, I just wakened up one day and thought I would give them fellows in the city a little of their own medicine. I got onto the fact that they were killing me by feeding the people around here on printer's ink in the way of advertising, and while I knew most of what they said was lies the people didn't know it, and I started in to show them what I could do. Not at

ing they voted me a raise in salary for the coming year. In a talk made by was possible because the people were keeping their money at home rather than sending it to the catalogue houses of the cities. Brother Frank (the postmaster) explained that the money order business of his office had dropped to almost nothing within the past six months. He said that less than a year ago he was handling more than \$1,000 each month in the shape of money orders, and that now the total is not onefourth of that. I understand that they salary next term."

size of the Record in the future. The increase in business warrants it. The campaign of advertising being conducted by the merchants forced me to increase the size or encroach upon my reading matter columns, and so I increased. Then, too, my subscription list is growing. People who never took the paper before say they want it now if for nothing more than to keep posted on the prices the merchants are quoting. Business in the Record office is beeming all around. I have had to advertise for two more job printers, and Lave just ordered a new printing press. By the way, is that horse you offered me some time ago still on the

The local merchant who must bear the burden of local taxation is en-

market? If so you can bring him

around. I want him for a birthday

TEN GOOD REASONS.

Read Them and Patronize the Mer-

chants of This Town.

Here are ten good reasons for trad-

ing with your home business people,

Because: You examine your pur-

right any error or any defective arti-

ask for credit, you can go to the local

merchant. Could you ask it of a mail

him the benefit of your cash trade.

Because: The mail order merchant

Because: The mail order merchant

Because: If your town is good

enough to live in it is good enough to

spend money in .- Gov. Folk of . Mis-

Because: The best citizens in your

Because: If you give your home

merchant an opportunity to compete,

by bringing your order to him in the

quantities you buy out of town, he will

demonstrate that, quality considered,

community patronize home industry.

Why not be one of the best citizens?

does not lighten your taxes or in any

way hold the value of your property.

does nothing for the benefit of mar-

kets or real estate values.

he will save you money.

as given by an exchange.

cle purchased of him.

order house?

country property.

before investing your money.

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

present for my wife."

titled to the assistance of every resident of the community. When you send

your dollars to the mail-order houses of the city you but add to the load he

must carry. Keep your dollars at home.

lying, you know, but at selling good

goods as cheap as the city fellows

did, and lots of times a little cheaper.

ty near scared the editor to death by

ordering a half page of each issue for

six months. Then I set about seeing

what I had to sell that the people

would want. I really didn't know

what was in that store until I started

to look it over. Some of the things

had been there so long I had forgot-

ten about them. I hauled them out

and put a bargain sale price on them,

told the people about them in the

next week's Record, and gave the

prices, and say, I just couldn't get

them things wrapped up fast enough.

Ever since then I've just been buying

Seems like nothing stays in the store.

they're everlastingly telling me we're

out of this, that or the other thing. I

found that telling the people what

you've got and what you are willing

to sell them for pays. I've paid off

that mortgage that's been hanging

over us for the last ten years, and

gave \$100 to the new church building

besides, and it's advertising that

"You'll stay over Sunday, won't

"Jones ordered a new delivery

wagon this morning, Jane. Said

since the folks around here had

started to trade at home and quit

sending so much money to the mail-

order houses he simply had to have it.

You can have what I make on that

wagon to get that new dress with that

you've been wanting. Wish you'd

buy it of Jones though for he always

"Yes, sir, I figure I'm ahead a little

more than the freight on that buggy,

besides getting a better buggy than

you got. I intended to send away for

mine, too, like you did, but I saw

Brown's advertisement telling the

kind of a buggy he had and the price,

and I concluded I'd look at it first.

He's making better prices than the

catalogue fellows, and he's paying the

freight besides. I figure that I saved

just about enough on that buggy to

pay the doctor's bill for Molly's sick-

"Now, my dear, you may engage

a good price for it, too.'

trades with me."

you? I've got to get to the store

"I went to the local paper and pret-

Brother Jones he explained that this will also increase the school teacher's

"A 12-page paper this week; I see. Anything special doing?"

"Not at all. That's to be the regular

Fine-Leoking Royal Couple.

The king and queen of Donmark are indeed a regal-looking couple. King Frederick is a giant in stature, while his consort is the tallest royal woman in Europe. She is also the richest, having inherited a great deal of property from her father, the late King Charles of Sweden, besides the immense fortune of her mother, who was one of the richest heiresses of the nineteenth century. Her majesty is deeply religious.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

sith LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take mernal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Disadvantages of Schools.

"Why have you taken your son out of school without asking permission?" Father (a grocer)-But they were ruining him; I wish to bring him up to carry on my business, and they were teaching him that there are 16 ounces in a pound.—Translated for Transatlantic Tales from Il Motto per Ridere.

We Reiterate.

That for more than fifteen years Hunt's Cure has been working on the afflicted. Its mission is to cure skin troubles, particularly those of an itching character. Its success is not on account of advertising, but because it surely does the work. One box is guaranteed to cure any case.

Monopolizing Them.

Miss Passay-Many young girls nowadays are positively awful. The idea of one being engaged to two young men at the same time. It's simply shameful!

Miss Pert (maliciously)-And it's aggravating, too, isn't it?

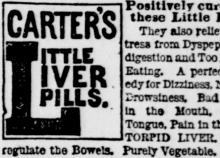
Weak men tremble at the world's opinion, fools defy it, wise men judge it .- La Rochefoucald.

Women would have but little use for minds and complexions if it were impossible to change them.

A certain, safe and quick remedy for Itching Piles is Hunt's Cure.

Pawnbrokers are able to see the sig. ver lining of your clouds.





Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE!



The first requisite of a good mother is good health, and the experience of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation, as a woman who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good constitution.

Preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from native roots and herbs, more successfully than by any other medicine because it gives tone and strength to the entire feminine organism, curing displacements, ulceration and inflammation, and the result is less suffering and more children healthy at birth. For more



MRS. JAMES CHESTER

NEW WHEAT LANDS IN

THE CANADIAN WEST

largely increased territory to the progressive farmers of Western Canada and the Government of the Dominion continues to give ONE HUNDRED AND

THE COUNTRY HAS

NO SUPERIOR

Coal, wood and water in abundance; churches

and schools convenient; markets easy of access

taxes low; climate the best in the northern tem

perate zone. Law and order prevails everywhere,

For advice and information address the SUPERINTENDENT OF IMMIGRATION, Ottawa, Canada, or any authorized Canadian

J. S. CRAWFORD, No. 125 W. Ninth Street,

5,000 additional miles of railway this year have opened up a

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

has been the standby of American mothers in preparing for childbirth. Notewhat Mrs. James Chester. of 427 W. 35th St., New York says in this letter: - Dear Mrs. Pinkham: - "I wish every expectant mother knew about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A neighbor who had learned of its great value at this trying period of a woman's life urged me to try it and I did so, and I cannot say enough in regard to the good it did me. recovered quickly and am in the best of health now." Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly a successful

remedy for the peculiar weaknesses and ailments of women. It has cured almost every form of Female Complaints, Dragging Sensa-

tions, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation, Ulcerations and Organic Diseases of Women and is invaluable in preparing for Childbirth and during the Change of Life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

THERE STORY I DOWNERS IN WHICH HAVE THERE IN I HOW

With Beef and Pork Do you like Veal Loaf? You

will surely be delighted with Libby's kind, made from choice fresh meats, in Libby's spotless kitchens. It is pure, wholesome and delicious in flavor.

Ready for Serving At Once.—Simply garnished with sauce it is an appetizing entree for luncheon or dinner, Ask your grocer for Libby's and insist upon getting Libby's.

Chicago .



Government Agent.

Kansas City, Missouri.



Libby's Veal Loaf

SHELLS the Scarecrow Fails Buy the boy a Gun and U. M. C. Ammunition. Some crows will have cause for mourning and the boy will enjoy farm life the better."

A tradition still survives in Luzerne

Search for Old Cannon.

county, Pa., that when Gen. John Sullivan marched through that fegion in 1779 on his expedition against the Indian confederacy of central New York, he buried some superfluous brass cannon along the Wilkes Barre ness, and then, besides, Brown ormountain. To search for these revoludered his hay of me, and he's paying tionary relics a number of the best known citizens of Ashley have formed themselves into an historical society. One recent Sunday the members Miss Herman to give Princess music scoured the mountain in the vicinity the community has struck the minis- except a few Indian arrow points.

U. M. C. Cartridges insure your crops.

THE UNION METALLIC ARTRIDGE COMPANY. BRIDGEPORT, CONN. gency, 313 Broad ay, N. Y. City Sales Office, San Francisco, Cal.

chase and are assured of satisfaction Because: Your home merchant is always ready and willing to make Because: When you are sick or for any reason it is necessary for you to

Because: If a merchant is willing to extend you credit you should give Because: Your home merchant pays local taxes and exerts every effort to build and better your market, thus increasing both the value of city and

Libby, McNeill & Libby

lessons for the wave of prosperity in of Laurel Run, but could find no relics DEFIANCE STARCH contest to work with and

IND. TER.

The Diplomatist.

It used to be said that a diplomatist vas a man who was sent abroad to he for his country. To-day it would be much nearer the truth to say that a diplomatist is a man who is sent abroad to tell the truth for his coun try. A most interesting account has recently been given of the petition for cetter treatment of the Jews, and the protest against the Kishinef massa res. In order to gratify the signers of the petition, the state department forwarded it to Ambassador McCormick at St. Petersburg, although well aware that the Russian government could take no official cognizance of it When the paper was laid on the table before Count Lamsdorf, he said, "You know I cannot receive this." Then, according to the story which is reported by Collier's, Mr. McCormick replied, "Let us talk for a few minutes as man to man. You are Count Lams. adorf, and I am not an ambassador, but merely Mr. McCormick. The time has come when you can no longer disregard public opinion. The whole world is aroused. Do me the great favor personally, of keeping this for two or three days. Then if you are still of the same mind, send it back to me and no more will be said." In the end Count Lamsdorf showed the petition to the czar, who was sufficiently im pressed by it to ameliorate somewhat the condition of the Jews.

Science Vs. Charlatanism.

Nothing in years has made the chemists rage together so furiously a. the exploited "discovery" of a com pound which will make ashes burr better than coal. Of one formulawe are aware that this was not the fine tried in a hotel boiler room the other day-Prof. Gill, of the Massa chusetts Institute of Technology, says. 'It contains nothing, nor can it make anything, that in any way will aid combustion." Even if the inventor's preposterous theory of its working be accepted, the professor says that the heating capacity of a gallon of the mixture would be about equal to that "Why," the scientific men all ask Neb., Aug. 25, 1906." does this piece of charlatanism get itself spread broadcast over the coun ary when discoveries of real scientific importance go unheralded?" We de not know of any reason which would not apply equally to medical nostrums They create sensations because of the prodigious value they would have it hey were only real. The inventors of ash-burning formulae, remarks the New York Post, might well ask their academic critics to point to any achievement of science within, say, 25 years that would benefit directly and indirectly so many people as a method for burning ashes.

Naming the Spanish baby the prince of the Asturias is just a temporary ar cangement until the geographers and the philologists can get together and, with the aid of relays of stenographers, fix up a permanent name for the helpless infant. The real and official name of a Spanish king is like a Chinese play. You read part of it to-day and come back to-morrow and the day after to get the rest. It embraces everything that the historians can think of and a few more smoothsounding words thrown in for good measure. One would judge from reading the official title of King Alfonso XIII., for instance, that he was the supreme ruler of the earth, the air, the waters under the earth and New Mexico. Alaska, Patagonia and all intermediate points. If you will notice, their photographs show that nearly all the recent kings of Spain were stoopshouldered. That came from trying to carry their full names around with them.

One of the modern improvements in mail service which the United States government has been foremost in adopting is the establishment of "sea post offices." This means the provid ing of facilities on ocean-going steamers by which mail is assorted on board and delivery thereby expedited It is represented that mail thus disposed of reaches the intended destination 12 hours earlier than by the old low the children to drink any kind of system. Postmaster General Meyer approves the plan and contemplates extension of the arrangement. He is preparing to create at least two more of these "post offices" on vessels car rying American mail to Europe, the to postal patrons.

The German press is strongly opposed to the kaiser's fifth son making after the boiling began. It was a dea tour of America, saying that "only cided success and I was completely evil can come to him in that land of dollars and machines." Can it be that the prowess of our automobiles has extended to the Fatherland?

days, and is selling off his property alar coffee for any money." in anticipation of the coming finale. But what does he propose to do with the money?*

A WONDERFUL GAIN.

A Utah Pioneer Tells a Remarkable Story.

J. W. Browning, 1011 22d St., Ogden, Utah, a pioneer who crossed the



plains in 1848, says: "Five years ago the doctors said I had diabetes. My kidneys were all out of order, I had to rise often at night, looked sallow, felt dull and listless and had lost 40 pounds. My back ached and I had

spells of rheumatism and dizziness. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me of these troubles and have kept me well for a year past. Though 75 years old, I am in good health."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Hard to Realize.

"Mother," said a college student who had brought his chum home for the holidays, "permit me to present my friend, Mr. Specknoodle."

His mother, who was a little hard of hearing, placed her hand to her ear. "I'm sorry, George, but I didn't quite

catch your friend's name. You'll have to speak a little louder, I'm afraid." "I say, mother," shouted George, "I want to present Mr. Specknoodle."

"I'm sorry, George, but Mr. -What was the name again?" "Mr. Specknoodle!" George fairly

The old lady shook her head sadly. "I'm sorry, Gegree, Due I'm afraid it's no use. It sounds just line Speckneodle to me."-Everybody's Maga-

SORES AS BIG AS PENNIES.

Whole Head and Neck Covered-Hair All Came Out-Cured in Three Weeks by Cuticura.

"After having the measles my whole head and neck were covered with scaly sores about as large as a penny. They were just as thick as they could be. My hair all came out. I let the trouble run along, taking the doctor's blood remedies and rubbing on salve, but it did not seem to get any better. It stayed that way for about six months; then I got a set of the Cuticura Remedies, and in about a week I noticed a big difference, and in three weeks it was well entirely and I have not had the trouble any more, and as this was seven years ago, I consider myself of a piece of coal the size of a pea | rured. Mrs. Henry Porter, Albion,

Royal Scion Does Good Work.

The duke of Abruzzi, now a visitor in this country, pronounces it as though it were spelled "Ah-broot-zee," with the accent on the second syllable. Although only 34 years old, he has done a deal of hard work and has had many hazardous experiences. He is the son of a Spanish king who abdicated under pressure. The son early in life took service in the Italian navy. Then he went in for exploration and mountaineering and in such pursuits has traveled all over the world. The duke has written acceptably of his wanderings and has won honors for several scientific societies.

Where He Met Him. He was one of those smart men who

like to show their cleverness. "Watch me take a rise out of him." he said, as the tramp approached. Then he listened solemnly to the tale

"That's the same old story you told me the last time you accosted me," he said, when the vagrant had finished. "Is it?" was the answering question. "When did I tell it to you?"

"Last week." "Mebbe I did, mebbe I did," admitted the tramp. "I'd forgotten meeting you. I was in jail all last week."

An III Wind, Etc.

"Her marriage was very unfortunate, wasn't it?" "Oh, no; she considers it quite fortunate." "Why, I understand she was divorced." "Exactly, and her divorce was the opening of her stage career, which is now very promising."

CHILDREN SHOWED IT

Effect of Their Warm Drink in the Morning.

"A year ago I was a wreck from coffee drinking and was on the point of giving up my position in the school room because of nervousness.

"I was telling a friend about it and she said, 'We drink nothing at meal time but Postum Food Coffee, and it is ruch a comfort to have something we can enjoy drinking with the children.'

"I was astonished that she would alcoffee, but she said Postum was the most healthful drink in the world for children as well as for older ones, and that the condition of both the children and adults showed that to be a fact.

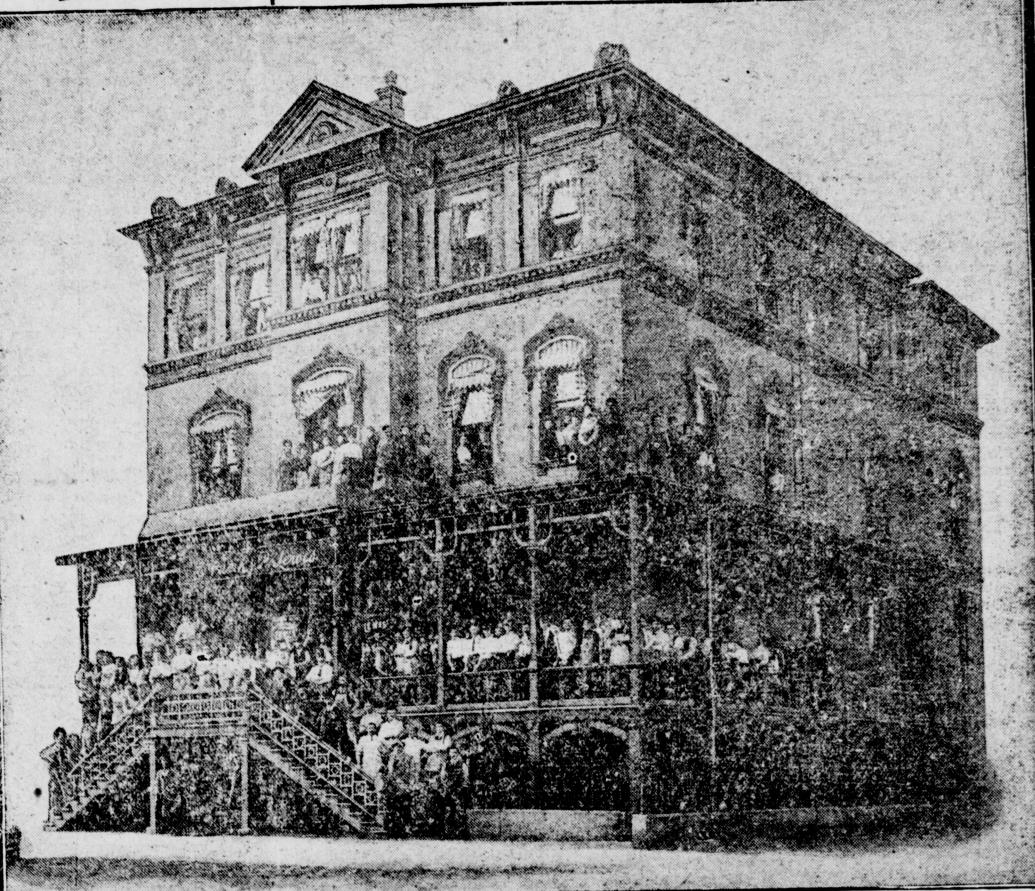
"My first trial was a failure. The cook boiled it four or five minutes and result of which will be highly pleasing it tasted so flat that I was in despair but determined to give it one more trial. This time we followed the directions and boiled it fifteen minutes won by its rich delicious flavour. In a short time I noticed a decided improvement in my condition and kept growing better and better month after month, until now I am perfectly healthy, and do my work in the school A man out in Montana predicts that room with ease and pleasure. I would the world will come to an end in ten not return to the nerve-destroying reg-

"There's a Reason." Read the famous little "Health Classic," "The Road to Wel!ville," in pkgs.



ANNUAL SALE LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER 8,000,000

MADE OF EXTRA QUALITY TOBACCO YOU PAY 10 CENTS FOR CIGARS NOT SO GOOD



WHERE THE FAMOUS LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER CIGAR IS MADE Smokers like to know the character of factory their Cigars come from. Formerly the Home of the late COL. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL.

PURCHASED AND REMODELED BY FRANK P. LEWIS FOR THE

BINDER FACTORY A MODEL OF SANITARY CLEANLINESS

INDEPENDENT FACTORY

NOT IN ANY TRUST



FRANK P. LEWIS, Peorla, III. Originator of Tin Foil Smoker Package. The man who has made Lewis' Single Binder Straight 5c Cigar famous among smokers

Relief

Wine of Cardui has been called "Woman's Relief," because of its wonderful power, demonstrated in actual experience, during more than 50 years, over the pains, distress and ills, from which women are so prone to suffer. Mrs. Emma Carrier, of Emmett Tenn., writes:

Wine of Cardui

did me more good than all four doctors who treated my case. I went through several operations for female trouble, but got no better; until I took Cardui, which brought me relief. It is the most wonderful woman's medicine in the world. At druggists, in \$1.00 bottles with full directions for use Try it.

WRITE US A LETTER Write today for a free copy of valuable 64-page illustrated Book for Women. If you need Medical Advice, describe your symptoms, stating age, and reply will be sent in plain sealed envelope. Address: Ladies Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. B 9

The acme of goodness is to love the public, to study universal good, and to promote the interests of the whole world, as far as lies in our power .-Ruskin.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children,

and see that it

Signature of Charty Thickery. In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought,

There is something sublime in calm endurance, something sublime in the resolute, fixed purpose of suffering without complaining, which makes disappointment oftentimes better than success.-Longfellow.

The Green Bug.

Is your wheat injured? Then sow cow peas. New book full of valuable information on pea culture and showing our line of pea threshers, mailed free. Write for it. J. L. Owens Co., 662 Sup. St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Most men think they know a lot more than they know they know.

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stop was schelluled for Bristov a clowd of 2000 persons were waiting it the depot as the train pulled in and a stop of seven minutes was made while He Bryan spoke from the terr platform of the cur

The largest crowd of the day aside ion the Oklahoma City meeting was it Chandles Okts, which was reached at 7 octock in the evening. The crowd was cetimated at from seven housand to ten thousand persons and gave the closest attention while Mr Bivan for 45 minutes defined the constitution and explained its meritrious

The special reached Oklahoma City at 9 15 o'clock and Mr Bryan wa taken immediately to Convention Hall where he began his address

Before 7 30 o'clock more than 2,000

ersons had gathered on the platform and in the streets surrounding the depot to get a glimpse of the great

tion of Oklahoma City at Convention and the people eagerly awaited the apbecause it is the pearance of the defender of Oklahoma's constitution. As the train drew prolonged cheers packed until passage was impossible I have come continued Mr Bryan Every seat was filled in the hall, to address myself especially to the which has a seating capacity of more recent statements of Secretary Taft than 8 000 Standing room in the aisles was almost fought for among those who stood throughout the speech of more than two hours length without an indication of weariness.

TEXAS STATE FAIR SHOWS.

Some of the attractions in Amusement Park at Dallas This Year. Dallas Sept. 6 -- More than

hundred new shows will constitute In opposition to the constitution and the amusement department at the mysterious art it would be impossible. Brown municipal township includstatehood was submitted in a concise. State Fair of Texas at its 22nd anbie to describe. There will be twelve ing Wewoka town 2, 270, Econtustics. nuni meet this fail—October 19th to oriental dancing girls, including La municipal townhehip, including Semin-November 3rd In addition to the per- Belle Fathma of World's Fair fame ole town 3 2227 Konawa municipal fits to be derived from the initiative minent attractions already on, the Salieka Freeda and the princess Ratownship including Konawa town, 2,and referendum clause of the coustl- ground there will be an aggregation jab who created a profound and distution and the action of the legisla- of the latest and most ingenious tinct sensation in Europe while with 367 tures of South Dakota Montana Ore- unusements and educative attract Buffalo Bill's show clud tures of South Dakola Montana Ore- minaements and educative attraction Bill's show cluding Sasakwa town, 2,601; Redgon Maine and Oblo on the same tions attractions gathered from all permanent amusements have been mond municipal township 1,314; Wolf proposition were cited parts of the world in this carnival constructed on the Pair Grounds at municipal township, 1,608 After having spoken of the many center of the Fair will be Turks, the cost of over one hundred thousgood features of the constitution in Arabs Cinchalese Beduoins Igorand dollars The scenic railway Shoot did nabore townships
reply to Secretary Taff's criticism tones incommunished the steepes of the Shoots Tours of the World KatMr Is in then asked the people of Asia and Japaness all wearing their zenjammer Kids Hall of Mirth Fig. 237 Seminole town 206 Wewoks. the new state what they intended to do national continues wherever they go to new aid the men who helped to indulding a cosmopolitan coloring to driff the decement. He urged that each dive gathering. The managethe five min who are on the tickel mint of the fair promises risitors ill be supported and votal into office that is instructive elevating enter. He especially prused (> Haskell taining and the best in the world of democratic nominer for governor T. Music the field of novelty and the P. Gore Robert L. Owens and F. L. sphere, of sensations.

One of the interesting as well as Failing to catch the M h. & T train amusing attractions will be the edu istonishma stants. The circus is award by W. I. Lurner of St. Louis

Constantinophe is the title of an iddiessed by C. N. Hiskell, the ing at Point of Pines near Boston the min il of the noted Nebras in seventy orientrils-Arabians Cing talese Hednoines and Turks At Tules 1000 persons stood at the tomons Arthan thoup of terobates

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brought to this country to exhibit at promise to make Amusement Park on The band in Fair in 'Constantinople cludes wrestlers, whirling dervishes, pyramid performers, sword dancers Bill's show on its last troup to Europe Seminole Towns Show Up With Small The Cinghalese dancers will be a special feature of this show These Guthrie, Okla, Sept 6—According Cinghalese inflict self-torture and to the returns of the special census the their endurance is considered by all population of Enid city, Okla , is 19,097, to be the most remarkable of any peo- as compared with 3,444 in 1900, an inple in the world They come from the crease in seven years of 6,843, or 1939 Island of Celon and are among the per cent. The population in 1907 by w best educated of crental people The per cent Turks will exhibit dexterity in sword The population of Seminole county is plays and dances The strangest of 14, 687, distributed by municipal to all will be the Hindu magicians whose ships as follows

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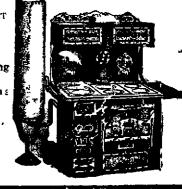
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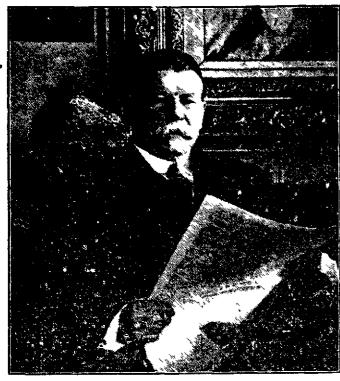
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REMNANT OF MICHIGAN ALTRUIS | TIC COOPERATIVE COLONY

Porter Willford Oilly Survivor of En terprise Started at Galesburg in 1938-Thousands of Acres Once Cult vated

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When the Althrichphian society or ganized on the thin was established near Galesting by mount of farmers it 184. Whitered was one of the voung butlers. He was mainted to a daughter of one of the older of the society when to a daughter of one of the older officers of the society when Alphadel; his half the principal building of the or ganization was opened

the frontier community were repre-sented among the members most of whom were New Yorkers All prop erts was turned into the common ac count and farms were used as cut side residences by the men formerly owning them if they wished

Many thousands of acres were thus used by the community which took at first a high vintellectual standard but later broke up because of the discon-tent of some who saw other farmers getting rich on the old cor petitive

delphians

Mexend hang about the spot where the cld bull still fit is that at the time of the ciso niment one of the members who had been begging his comrades to stind t gether for the common gool accidentally discovered an old let le filled with coin of I reach

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the from and brass work on the care to become electrified and by other similar conditions It causes a mild paralysis by turn ing the small corpuscies of blood into congulated matter thus closing the pores presenting the perspiration from exuding from the body and later

gaisoning the system John Mohler a motorman on the T pton Alexardria branch was strick After a few years the men began to with Iran from the colony to work for themselves and faulty the buildings where the socialistic deams of the founders had been would out were founders had been would out were form near by

sounders had been we'll don't were Rehal calculus attacks slow's says the med cal min and it was this that farm near by A thrifty member got possession of 1000 ne es of the best lind which has the motorman felt the pain coming on the made his desentants it the many who took part in the colony life of the Vijha reached on entering the city

Sticks Out Tongue at Kaiser.

Berlin — A tipsy laborer named Bruennin, who one morning last No vember jut out his tongue at the kals er as his majesty went past in an auto riobile has just been con tine months imprisonment

DEVIL'S TOWER MADE RESERVE Rock Rises 800 Feet Above Surround of the country. It was at one time in

ing Country

Dead yood S D-President Roose telt has issued a order setting aside he Devil's tower a peculiar gromaph ical formation in northerstein Wyo ming as a national monument and thing its title on a instance in the hederal reserve. No 10 - 2000 acres of land also are set uside with the tower. This reserve will be under the care of the general land office of that dis trict no entries will be allowed on it and every effort will be made to pro tect the tower from injury

This Devil s tower is a chimney like mountain of rock that rises 800 feet above the surrounding country and for almost 500 feet is nearly perpendicular and devoid of any growth of vegeta tion. The top of the tower is large enough in area for a baseball team to play a good game and is covered with a scant soil formed from the disin tegrated rock and bearing moss cac tus and forns

wo men are known to have climbed this tower at the risk of their lives One of them was Jack Rogers an old cowboy, and the other was Aithur Jobe, a young engineer for the Home stake Mining company

The tower stands on the bank of the upper Belle Fourche river, and mas in the been for years one of the landmarks private.

cluded in an entry made by Miss bent in English woman who filed on i homestead including this mountain. The cutty afterward was canceled

To Paint Whole Town Broken Wis-Wisconsin is going to have a real green town and Brokew is the place fhe Wasau Paper Mills company which owns practically the whole town has awarded a contract to William Laatsch of this city to give every house barn and other building in this place a coat of green paint The contract price is \$1 300 The new church will be the one building in town which will stand out in cream color of brick Mr Lantsch expects vantage when the opportunities pre to begin work this week and finish be fore July 1 There are 52 dwelling today classed among the weekthiest houses here

Girl's Skirt Offends Nation.

Vienna—The Roumanian colors of ed and yellow are forbidden in Aus tria Hungary and the other day the daughter of a local magistrate Grossbuttyn Hungary was arre Grossbuttvn Hungary was prrested for we tring a skirt of striped red and yellow The police ordered her to take it off there and then and when she refused a crowd collected Final ly the offending skirt was taken off in

KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD "FEED" AT SWELL CHICAGO HOTEL.

Over One Hundred Attend Represent ative Gathering-Washington Flat Falls to Appear as Toastmaster, Owing to Police.

Chicago —The hobos banquet given by the Brotherhood Wolfare associa-tion at the Windsor Clifford hotel the night was a huge success de spite several little drawbacks such as the nonattendance of Washington Flat the teastmaster who was driven out of town carly in the afternoon by the police and the departure of Philadel phia Jack and The Dancing Kid for San Figuresco before the beer was served line, explained that they had to catch the 11 lo Q facight Dr Ben L Reitman and his aids in the new organization had searched

the highways and byways of the city for a representative guthering of hobos and burns and beggars and they found them. There were more than humbel present-some from the Indewell others from the municipal lodging house Hogan's Flop the New York house and the burrel houses of

West Midison street Several incidents married the occa-sion but no one minded. Fred the Burn who was down for a speech on Why I Hang Around Barrel Houses pithe! up two many drinks before he came to the banquet and was found under the table when his name was called Shot string, Charc a 1 an hundler scandalized his follows when he was found into roving the golden occision by Jassing his hat among the hotel suests during a full in the ban just ... One knewn as the Absent

Member (and never blamed the Logs boys) whose name is written on overs water tank between New York and Buston and Yolen Whites mother professional hobo threatened to know at one stage of the succehin a shert distance their Miladel, him malans, because the speakers were not representative. Why they don't know the diff be

twe n a hobo in a a bum said A No I wouldn't associate with spide that earns the huner of dear they let a sunt man tak?

titer a dinner as good as a group of bank wis or merchants could want the long program legan. Burn Mitt tive in cispersed the course with big chows of tobucou and fred the Rum insisted on singing Where Is Vis Windering Boy To Night?

My Windering Boy To Night?
The is sular program begin with a joen by Chicago Tominy curitled. The lace on the Barroon Floor. It was a long poem tecited with deep grivity and was the story of a hobo Ostler Jee who told a crowd of salcon leafers how he had fallen illustrating his story by drawing the face of his lost angel wife in chalk on the floor and then falling dead—It had a mighty

Fied the Bum was called on but could not respond so his chum the Rocky Mountain Lemon got up to re-He started off nobly saving They do not love who do not show

their love but A No One yelled
Sit down You're no hobo You
work You ain't respectable So the

Lemon sut down
John Smith a hard faced voung min with a collur on, told why the climinal has a hard face life said he had spent 14 years in peniten tlaties beginning its first turm at the age of 14. He said it was worry that made the lines

Old Man Steers 76 years of age. Old wan sicers to tears of age, told in sittled story of seekling work in Chicago and how he was turned down everywhere. My father told menever to be affuld of work he said and I attribute my failure to the fact that I followed House. Greeley static and came west." idvice, ind came west "

Willie the exsociety man told how to reform society. He wore a gen teel brown beard a collar and held his eight according to the best cus The Louisville Kid recited a

poem called The Scale
German Fritz and Ohio Skip down
on the program left word they had New York on the bumpers Beiore the Dancing Kid left for Frisc he sang a song about. There s always a Mother Waiting at Home for Yuu.

CLERK WINS A FORTUNE

Speculates in Wheat and is Now One of Wichita's Richest Men

of Arthur Pauline who in one day cleared \$150 000 by speculating in

wheat Pauline has been a resident of Wichita about 20 years of that time he has been employed as an operator At spare times he did work on the wire for commission men gaining an insight of the methods of the market which he turned to ad citizens of Wichita

Wheat was low when Paulline be gan to buy around the 70 cent mark He held on to the wheat he bought until the market was over one dollar then he sold Something like \$25 009 was the result of his investment. He was the regard of its investment. He invested the proceeds in Wichita prop-erty. That too proved a good invest ment and be was enabled two years later to clear \$100,000 by the same method in the recent rise of when he hought for 76% cents and sold at 977, cents, clearing \$150,000

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Alcohol will remove candle grease All vegetables should be put iuw oiling water

1 brush dipped in salt water should

be used in cleaning hamboo furniture All cooks should be washed thor oughly dried and kept for any future

Varnished woodwork can be easily ele med and brightened with crude

oll
It you wish to peel onions and keep
the skins under wa ter . I little row timpood oil rubbed upon

a to epipe will stop rust cover the pi ces with a little blacking and pol isl When running biass rods through

we dow curtains put an old glove fin se over the end that is being pushed th ough the hem. Unless this is done the material is not to tear
tas burners like other things are
an to get dirty Very often there is
an a little collection of subbish on

the n and if this is cleated away the

inil ovement in the light is very no ncerble Salt mo stened with vinegar will re riose buint marks from channeled incepins and dishes but don't for get that they should be souked in cold s la witch for a few home first to

loo en the stains CARE OF PICTURE FRAMES.

May Be Cleansed and Freshened with Little Trouble

The gilt frames of lictures or mir it if they are not so far jone as to equite kilding may be cleaned by is the simple wishing with spirits of

win or oil of turjentine

14ke a small stonge and having
with it neither of these liquids wring
it cut thoroughly and then upply. The should not be wired afterwards in ter to dry it leave it to dry of it

!l paint comes in very micely when the frames are semewhat bare ad worn and wint more than a simple washing. But before applying it cuclul to have the surfaces perfect c) in

With a small soft brush or duster m ve all lust then sently wash with sewrem water and a mild to be taken the frame has been thus those or the cleansed then up be come gold

1 tint | To not wet the frame overrisch when we shing it for this would be one all the old gilding. A tighth which sponge is the best thing to use

Creamed Tongue (Calves')
T is is a new dish hilling from
Pi indelphia and while tasting much the sweetbreads is even more deli-The tengue used is calves, and my he prepared the day before Boil in salted water until ten dr then cool in the water in which it was cooked. Peel and trim off all the tough pieces about the roof then slice in small pieces. When ready to ere un in the chafing dish put into the birren two triblespoonifuls of butter and three level tables; confuls of flour When bubbly and blended add a cup and a haif of milk or cream half a tea spoonful of salt a dash of cavenne gualing of numeg and a tublespoonful of minced parsley Stir until smooth and creamy add two cupfuls of the sliced tongue stir until heated thor or his then take up on a hot dish and set over the hot water pan while you prepare the pointoes

Cleaning Plumes
Shave and boil one half bar of naph the soap in a granite basin. When thoroughly dissolved add this to a wa blowl of warm soft water. Put the plumes in and let remain for about 15 minutes, moving it around in the bowl After the dirt is loosened up take water of the same temperature to tinse it in Now lay it on a table or olicloth and with a soft brush such as an old toothbrush brush it gerthy in outward strokes using soap on the brush if necessary Put it un-der the faucet and let the water run on it until it is thoroughly clear of the soap Squeeze the water out but do not twist the feather Hold it firmly in the palm of the hand. Pin to a cuitain to dry with the head up and the fibers falling down toward the end

Taking Ink Stains From Linen
Turpentine and soap will remove
in) stains from linen A few drops added to water in which clothes are billed will whiten them will exterminate roaches moths if sprinkled about.

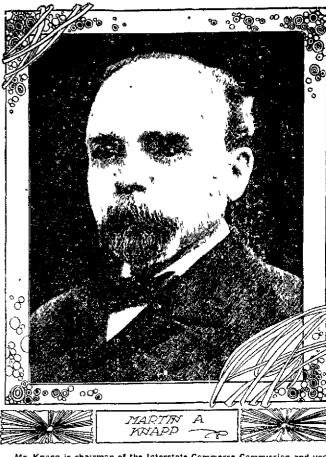
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Turpentine will remove wheel grease pitch and W chife kan—From telegraph operator working on a salary of less thin \$1000 a month to affluence and a tortune within five years is the record to their former whiteness. tal stains. A tew drops on a woolen cloth will clean tan shoes nicely Ivory hujfe handles that become yellow can by subbing with turpentine can be cleaned and colors restored by one occasionally with a broom dipped in warm water in which a lit the turpentine is added. An equal mixture of turpentine and linseed oil will remove white spots from furniture caused by water.

Preserved Pineapple

Select ripe fruit, pare and with a small pointed silver knife carefully remove the eyes Now cut the apple in small square pieces rejecting the core or shred it with a fork Weigh. and allow three quarters of a poun-of sugar to each pound of fruit Pu all together in a preserving kettle, stir well and stand in a cool place over Ight In the morning bling slowly to a boil skim and cook gently for half or three quarters of an hour Pour into jars and seal A tablespoonful of brandy poured in the mouth of the jar just before sealing adds to the richness of the fruit and prevents its voftening

Holds Important Post.

MANAGER STREET STREET, STREET,



Mr Knapp is chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission and upon him devolves in a great measure the task of solving the relations of the country's railroads to the government

SHIPS BUILT. MONSTER

NATIONS ORDERING HUGE VES SELS FOR WAR PURPOSES

Thirty Five Monsters of Destruct on to Be Added to Battle Craft Affort by Fall-United States Ships

Large

I ondon—The epidemic of riors of hattleships is spicifling. By the close of the present summer no fewer than 25 of these enormous craft will have been completed begun or order ed but of these 35 only siven will fit the British flag. The other 28 belong to foreign rowers, and this is the first time in the history of the British navy that it has been so grievously outnumbered in the most powerful type of ship

The monster battleships building completed or to be laid down before the close of the summer of 1907 are as follows

England-Four Dreadnoughts three Invincibles total seven

Germany—Four Dreadnoughts two

Invincibles total six France—Six Dantons total six

Japan—Four monster battleships two

monater cruisers total six

South American republics—Six Dieadhoughts total six United States—Two Vichigans two Pacificators total four All these ships have been ordered

since January 1905. In the five years January 1900 to January 1905, the same group of powers laid down or or dered 47 first class battleships of which 16 were British Thus in the Dreadnought era the British propor tion has enormously declined In 1905 tion has enormously declined. In 1905 7 it is only 20 per cent of the battle ships of the giest naval powers, in 1900 4 it was 34 per cent

Another point is very striking. In 1900 4 the British battleships were, on the whole more powerful and larger than those of rival nations the sole exception being the United States But 1900 5 the sole than those of the United States But 1900 5 the sole than those of rival nations the sole exception being the United States But 1900 5 the sole than the in 1995 7 many of the foreign battleships and armored cruisers are large-and more powerful than the British ships so that the numerical disadvan tige is now accompanied by a disad vantage in quality of ships. Three German four lapanese and two United States ships will be larger than any vessel that the United kingdom pos

If is true that to the above total of It is true that to the above total of British monster ships should be add from 260 Mevican peros (\$99.60 Unit ed to battleships which will be begun about Japuar) 1908 and possibly a Chihushua these dogs are very rate third which may be commenced in March 1908 But even so the Briticity are said to have been of the true ish total will be only ten and will breed

still be helow the population of a few

ears go Not only this but for the first time I the history of the British navy the two power standard in large a mored this will have be nobladoned. The two power tinduit a defield by Mr I alfour in the house of commons this ver is equality in numbers to the fit is of any two lowers plus a mar-ain of ten jor cent. As there are the different groups of two powers each of which is building 12 monster
hips this in olves for Fugland 14
monster ships in reply. But when
even the ship to be begun so late as
Maich of next year is counted England has only ten and of the ten some may be whittled away by par-liament

CHIHUAHUA DOGS DYING OUT.

Breed of Small, Hairless Canines Be coming Hopelessly Mixed

Washington -- Consul General A L M Gottschalk of the City of Mexico, in responding to numerous inquiries from persons in the United States in re-afd to the purchasing of Chihuahua does says

The Chihunhun dog which as late as 25 years ago was quite commonly to be found in Mexico is a curious httle creature popularly supposed to be a closs breed between the prairie dog and the jack rabbit The animal tesembles a small dog whose weight is sometimes not over one and one half pounds, with a disproportionately large head buiging eves and long ears The hair is usually scanty, showing the pink skin underneath One of the marks is said to be an unclosed crinial fissure through which the brain can be felt throbbing undergraphy. neith the skin Phese little animals are particularly destructive and are constantly stratching at things with their long claws. They are quite sus ceptible to training if taken young and in numerous instances the breed bus been domesticated although they seldom show the usual dog traits of sa., icious and intelligent ment

Unfortunately within the lest 25 continuately within the first 25 years the breed has become so large by mixed with small dogs of various mongrel types that it is now a most difficult thing to find in Mexico an example of the true breed. Such are sold occasionally at prices ranging from 200 Movican peecs (\$99.60 Unit ed States currency) movard Even in Chibushua these dogs are very rare

FAMOUS INDIAN CHIEF GOES INSANE.

Lawton, Okla --- Chief Geronimo

great Apache warrior who is said to have scalped more white people than any other living Indian, and who for 20 years has been a prisoner of war on the Fort Sill military reservation near here is reported by an Apache Indian to have completely lost his mind and has to be guarded almost night and day b) Apache scouts in the government service

He wandered away from home the other day and was not seen until nightfall being discovered about dark wandering carelessi; near Fort dark wandering carelessi; near Fort Sill watching the highways and spir

Geronimo is Guarded Constantly by charge by two scouts who came up and prevented him following the party

Geronimo is believed to have grown, demented because of the refusal of the war department and the president to grant him liberty or permission to return to Arizona, the scene of his many devastations of villages and slaughter ing of whites

Since his last appeal to the president he has been morose and a few weeks ago his wife the eighth of his career left him to return no

Priza for Proposal in Park

Cleveland O-Chief Goldsoll of the park police wants notice of the first proposal of marflage in the city parks Sill watching the highways and spire proposal of marriage in the city parks muring to himself. A carriage ap this spring Ho has something nice preached and he galloped 'ward it for a present for the first bride of the with a feroclous grin that frightened summer whose wedding is the out the occupants. He was taken to come of a proposal in the parks.

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When is Woman in Her Prime?

The Growing List of Women Who Marry Men Many Years Younger Than Themselves Seems to Show that Charms Are No Longer Certain to Wane Beyond Forty-Five and Even Fifty.

New York—Is there ever a time in a woman's life when the possibility of romance is dead? Is her heart over steeled to Cupid's shafts? What is a woman's prime of life, anyway? These are serious questions. They have been asked since the beginning of time; loubtless they will be asked to its and. But never has an answer been more frequently demanded than right low in this twentieth century. Praclical as it is, these times are far from being shorn of romance.

In youth, in age, woman's power of 'oving seems always just the same One day we have madenly May marying heary-bearded December we have mustached May the blushing orldegroom of motherly December. It is all the same—the only sate answer to the question is that there doesn't seem to be any woman in the world who can finally put aside romance for the more practical things of life. And who could have given more prominence to this very thing than

Miss Elien Terry, promie: Shakespentian actress of two continents. She has recently taken to herself a third husband—James Carew. They were married on March 24 last in Pittsburg by Justice of the Peace Campbell.

Terry's Youthful Husband.

The Pennsylvania law requires cortain questions Young Mr. Carew said be was born in Indiana and was an actor by profession. He owned up to 32 years, but he looked younger. Miss Towry told that she had been married twice before—divorced once and wid-owed the second time. She gave her blithday as February 27, 1848. Romance has always played a part

in the life of Mrs. Charles T Yerkes. Mizner When as the beautiful Mary Adelaide Moore of Philadelphia she met Charles T. Yerkes he was not the multi-millionaire that he was when he ned. He had been out of the penitentiary but a little while; still the golden-haired girl loved him and he fored her. They were married. Wealth came faster and faster.

Mr. Yerkes become

Mr. Yerkes became one of the fore-most traction men of this country and Europe. He had a beautiful Chicago nome, but Mrs. Yerkes wanted another in New York. So the multi-millionaire built, another one—a great brown-atone pile in upper Fifth avenue.

He died on December 29, 1905 With-in a month along came a handsome cix-foot Californian, Wilson Mizner by name. He had a way with the women that was wonderful, and in the Golden West he had left a reputation as a lady's man which would be hard to duplicate.

He had known Mis. Yorkes for about a year. He called to express his grief at her sorrow Here again pluy was akin to love. His sympathy was so apparently genuine, his solicitude so tender that the widow was touched very deeply. very deeply.

Admits Mistake in Marriage.

Young Mr. Mixner himself feit the tail of Cupid. From commiseration be turned to courtship; he won an easy yietory after a whirliwind attack on the citadel of the widow's heart. Within a month after Mr Yerkes' death they were quietly married. But here the romance died a-born-

Mr Mizner soon shook the dust of Fifth avenue from his feet, and Mrs Yerkes-Mizner declared that it had all been a mistake.

But now the case of Mizner vs Mizeven before the court.

Death alone robbed Mrs. Frank Leslie of a fourth marriage. When the Marquis de Campallegre, a Spanish noble, died in Paris recently, Mrs Lesile—that is the name by which she chooses to be known-told to be friends that she had promised to be Her trousseau had already a in Paris, the wedding set

for early this month, But the marquis suddenly passed away. And now Mrs. Leslie has sall-ed for Europe to join the marquis' tamily.

Many Times Married.

Mrs. Legile was the beautiful Miriam Florence Foiline of New Orleans. Her first ausband was E. C. Squier, afterwaid United States commissions to Perc. from whom she separated ,then married Frank Leslie, th

the late Oscar Wilde. She divorced this husband because he was too much of a spendthrift, among other things. Romance has always played a fore-most role in the life of Patti, the di-vine. Now York has known her these 50 years and more, but Europe has

50 years and more, but Europe has been the place where she has ever fallen prey to Cupid's darts.

The great diva was born in 1848, the morning after her mother. Mme. Barilli had sung Norma with great celat. In 1851, Patti, at the tender age of eight, was also singing, but her real debut was in this city in 1859. Her singing made a furore; her success was instantaneous.

cess was instantaneous. Seven years later she met the Marquis de Caux, of an honored French family. They were both in love and a

marriage was arranged by no less a personage than the Empress Eugenie. Won Heart of Diva.

Then in 1871 she met the tenor, Ernesto Nicolini. For Patti he changed resto Nicolini. For Patti he changed the whole current of the diva's life. Signor Nicolini was a singer of no very remarkable ability. The great songstress loathed the man, who persisted in following her all over Europe, though there was a Signora Nicolini and several little Nicolinis But Nicolini was persistence itself. He was a friend of the Marquis de Caux who found out one day how

Caux, who found out one day how matters stood. He forbade the sing er the house. This made the diva fu er the house. This made the diva furious. He also refused to allow his wife to sing. This was the last straw. They separated; a divorce was finally obtained in 1884. The Nicolinis wore

made twain, too.

Then Patti and Nicolini were married. It was then Nicolini grew in the estimation of the world. He loved his new wife devotedly. Ho was the lover-like husband always.

Then came the Baron Cederstrom, a young Swedish nobleman, 35 years old. They met at Pau, ten years ago He fell beels over head in love with the woman with the womenful voice liked the enthusiastic youth, and

of England's foremost politicians, made a trip to America and fell in love with the clever New York gfri. Their marriage in Grace church was a notable event.

The pair returned to England. Lady Randolph's tact and eleverness had much to do with her husband's success in statecraft, as all England

cess in statecraft, as all England knew. Lord Randolph Churchill dled in 1895, leaving his wife \$250,000 Four years later at Cowes Lady Randolph met young Lieutenant West, son of a family that had much pride but little money. It was love at first sight between the comely widow of 52 and the young officer of 25, young

52 and the young onter of ac, younger than her youngest son.

The marriage of beautiful "Kitty" Dudley to Leslie Carter, millionaire, in 1880 proved unhappy. They were divorced in 1889, and the young ex-wife vith the glorious Titian hair went on he stage, where she achieved not only fame but fortune.

Broadway is still talking about her marriage last summer while in Boston on an auto trip with a party of friends. Young Mr it was all very sudden. Payne, only a trifle older than Mrs. Carter's son, Dudley, proposed one day; they were married almost the

Mrs. Burnett in the List.

Take Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, for example, author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and other successful works for old and young. Mrs. Burnett was Miss Hodgson in 1873 when she married Dr. S. M. Burnett at the age of 23. A quarter of a century later they were divorced; two years afterward Mrs. Burnett, then a woman of 60, fell in love with Stephen Town send, Englishman, physician, author and actor. They were married in

And Patti loved him, too. When Nicolini feli ii) of cancer of the tongue no one could hurse him but she When he died she was inconsolable writer. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, marked Herbert Ward. She was the site of the process of the stuart Phelps, was read the phenomen before the stuart Phelps, was read the phenomen before reading the stuart Phelps. ed authoress, her genius matured at He was the Andover theologue of 27, eager to enter the inluistry



What care he—or she for that matter—about a little difference in age?
They were married, Craix-y-Nos was solid and the happy pair retired to a new castle in Norway, where they

what care needs are lot for inter-ter—about a little difference in ago? They were married, Crais-y-Nos was sold and the happy pair retired to a new castle in Norway, where they dwell yer, happy as larks.

Burdett-Coutts Romance.

Never was there a happier marriage an that of the late Baroness Burdett-outts and William Lehman Ashmead Bartlett, 37 years her junior, now styled Ashmead Burdett-Coutts He was a Recoklyn bee of mudest lineage and more modest fortune.

The baroness possessed a fortune of many nullions of pounds and was a partner in Coutts' bank, one of London't oldest financial institutions. She immediately settled an annity of the interest on \$1,250,000 upon the young Brooklynite. He in tu changed his name to Burdett-Coutts. He in turn

It was the happiest of marriages The young husband was all devotion to his wife, who in turn was tremen dously intorested in his career. She made him almoner of all her vast schemes of charity; she advanced him in politics until he got a seat in par-liament. When she died, at 92, last Decem-

ber, her busband was grief-stricken. Another international love match with London for its focus was that of Lady Randolph Churchill and young Lieut, Cornwallis West. But in this case the bride was the American, the bridegroom the British subject,

Churchill Won Prize.

Miss Jennie Jerome was one of the selles of New York 40 years ago. She sine, then married Frank Leane, the bester of leave for the years ago. But seem the hum became a bride for the third time, Wall street man, recenteur and bon twols the most startying "Willie" Wilde, brother of vivant. Lord Randolph Churchill, one in the world.

litature Miss Phelos was his inspira-Itature. Miss Pholps was his inspira-tion What followed was—love. Their friends were amuzed. They were mar-ried in October, 1888.

To-day Mrs. Ward is 62 years old and Mr. Ward is 45.

And in the news of only a day or two ago comes the announcement of two mure such mairinges. In Worces.

two more such marriages. In Worces-ter, Mass. Mrs. Antolne Klelhasa, widowed three times, possessed of \$1,000,000 and 46 years old, married Martin Moneta, ten years her junior and a poor photographer. Here in New York Mrs. Ada Jaffray McVickar announces her engagement to Herman P. Trappe Mrs. McVickar has five sons two of them married. Mr. Tappe

Who now shall dare to say what a woman's prime really is, or when she can forget romance and Cupid's call?

Evante a Lover of Dogs.

Maxwell Evarts, son of former Sena tor William M. Evarts, is a big law-yer who lives in Vermont, practices law in New York and raises old Eng. lish sheep dogs for fun. He has the best dogs of that breed in this country.

Has Risen to High Position. Among the textile kings of New England is Walter H. Langshaw, of New Bedford, Mass. He rose rapidly from the humble position of barefoot-ed bobbin boy to a man who now con-trots the most successful cotton mill

RELICS OF CRUSOE

HIS OLD GUN WAS RECENTLY SOLD AT AUCTION.

On Juan Fernandez Many Evidences of Seikirk's Residence Still
Exist -- A Tablet to His Memory.

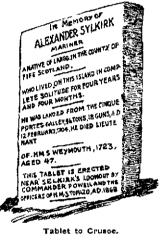
Every one who has read Robinson Crusoe will be interested to learn that the trusty old musket the shipwrecked sailor used during the four years he lived on the deserted fainnd of the Chikan coast is now in possession of Miss Huldah B. White of No. 201 North Thirty-fourth street, Philadel-

Miss White, while recently traveling in England, learned that the famous qun, which had been an helricom in the Selkirk family for two centuries, was to be sold at auction in Edinburgh. Being a collector of curles, she sent an agent to the sale, and aft er some spirited bidding he secured the prize for \$162.75.

The relic is in an excellent state of preservation. The flintlock still works on its hinges and answers to the touch of the trigger. The old weapon is almost six feet long.

About 351 miles to the westward of

the Chilean coast is a group of three small islands known as the archipelago of Juan Fernandez, and named, respectively, Mas a Tierra, Mas Afuera and Santa Clara. Mas a Tierra, better known as Juan Fernandez, is the one upon which Selkirk lived for years as a castaway. He was not wrecked, as De Foe causes Crusoe to be, but was sent ashore by Capt. Straddling with a few personal effects, which included his seaman's chest, the famous fire lock, one pound of powder, some pullets, tobacco, a hatcher, a knife, a Bible and his mathematical instru-



ments and books. It is said that Selkirk was put ashore at his own request, but he probably had no choice in the matter. It was escher banishment or death on the gallows.

ment or death on the gallows.

For four yours and four months Schirk lived his lonely life on the uninhabited island. He made clothes from goat skins when his own were wern so rogs. He killed goats, of which there was an abundance on the island, with his musket, and when freells his nowder wave out he killed. finally his powder gave out he killed them by hand. He became so fleet of foot in time that no animal could outron him.

Two years ago Prof G. T. Hast-Hachele, both from Corings and A. Hachele, both from Cor-nell university, accompanied an expe-dition sent out by the Chillan governdiffon sont out or the Coman govern-ment to study the interesting flora of the Island. They took photographs of the familiar spots made famous by De Foo. They found everything just as Seiktrk had described it in his dlary. There was the cave up in the hillside in which he had dwelt during his iong exile, the stockade he had erceted for defense against a pos-sible for was there, too, so also was "Lookout Mountain," situated on the highest peak of the island. From this point Seikirk used to scan the ocean for the gleam of friendly sail. But he was far from the beaten truck, and it was years before he was rescued. An iron tablet has been erected in mem-ory of Selkirk near the lookout. The tablet reads:

This tublet is erected near Schrices lookert by Commander Powell and officers of H. M. S. Topize, A. D. 1818.

Selkitk was rescued in 1709. signal fire he burned nightly had been seen by Commander Wood Rogers of the privateer Duque, and the following the exite was taken on board once more brought in contact with human beings

Belonged to Him.

"She was my woman, I had a right to kill her." Moroso and sullen, Max Kredich declared this in the Butler (Pa.) county jail the other day while he was awaiting trial for the murder of his wife. "I go free," protested the wife slayer, when the prospect of his trial was suggested. "It's none of When he struck dow his wife in their home at Lyndora last December, half a dozen boarders in his house strove to restrain him from abnaing the little woman for an hour before he broke her neck with a blow of his bulky fist. Then he went at them with a butcher knife, shouting, "It is nobody's business if I kill her."

HIS HEAD IN A CAN.

And Still This Foxhound Found His Way Home.

Even a foxhound, whose business end lies in his nose, must have re-markable powers of smell to find his way five miles through the woods when his head is stuck in a tin can. At least that is the way Bert Whit-man of Sherbourne, Vt., looks at it, and he is very proud of his dog

Spark.
Spark wont hunting recently with Spark wont hunting recently what his master, and when it became dust he was still running a crafty old reynard high up on the side of Pico mountain. There was no catching the hound and calling him off, so Whithwas the the contract has been subarn because here when he man left him to return home when he got ready. Frequently he had packed his gun down-the mountain while the hound was still bellowing on a

hot scent, and he had no fear as to his showing up along in the night. 'At ten o'clock when there were no signs of Spark, Whitman left the kitchen door ajar, placed a big pan of mush and soup bones on the floor and went to bed. Three hours later be t to bed. Three hours later be awakened by a clatter in the kitchen, and a moment later the hound, with his head stuck in a two hound, with his head stuck in a two-gailon milk can, waddled erratically into the bedroom. To say that the animal's master was surprised is put-ting it mildly. At first he wasn't sure that it was his dog, but when he spoke Spark thumped his tail and tried to crawl into the hes crawl into the bed.

It was necessary to use a can open-or to free the dog, and the job re-quired something like 15 minutes. All this time Spark stood perfectly still, but the moment he was released he made for his supper and ate it as though famished. The animal prob-ably found the can near some old camp, for it was covered with rust, made for his camp, for it was covered with rost, Doglike, he investigated the interior with the hope of fluding food, and couldn't remove his head. He must have found his way home by scent, as it was impossible for him to see through the can's bottom.—Chicago

CHICKENS LAY EGGS 35 YEARS. Veteran Hens Were Then Sold for

Twelve Dollars. a public sale of the property of William Stengle, at Bally, a village near Pennsburg, Pa, a pair of chick ens which Mr. Stengle says he had owned for 35 years, and which had been laying all the time, were sold \$12.

Mr. Stengie's farm is located far away from any negro camp-meeting grounds. For years it had been the custom when any ministerial conferences were held in this section of the state for him to double-lock and har his chicken comp. bar his chicken coop.

The visit of the local preacher to

the Stengle farm always resulted in a hurry call for the secretion of his favorite hers. Young chickens were favorite hens Young chickens were hastily slaughtered and conspicuously

displayed. The purchaser of the hens is said to be contemplating opening a rail-way restaurant -Detroit News-Tri-

Flying Fish Struck Sailor. When the liner Korea was bowling along on a smooth sea in the tropics between Yokohama and Honolulu p flying fish struck second Officer R. All

man as he stool on the bridge and caused him some little injury. The fish was one of a large school and had flown to an unusual height at the time. Allman was at the moment taking an observation when he felt a blow on his right side. A hasty glance downward disclosed the flying fish which lay on the bridge stunned from the impuet with the officer's body.

Allman was not seriously hurt and he saved the flying fish, which is re tained as a memento of his strange ex-perience. The bridge of the Korea, perience. The bridge of the Korea, where Allman stood, is about 50 feet above the surface of the sea.

A CONFESSION OF FAITH.



tion of an occan liner or battleship is nothing more than the Mahomeian confession of faith "There is no God but God, and Mahomet is the prophet of God." The letters used are the ancient Cuffe form of Arabic letters. The man who built this plous seninto a rude resemblance ship of war was a prisoner in Jail.

Parrots Give Fire Alarm.

Five hundred parrots on the second floor of a Broadway, N. Y., bird store gave the first alarm of fire, which was raging on the first floor one evening recently, and brought firemen in time to save their lives and to check the blaze before much damage resulted. Their cries of alarm sounded so near-ly like human being in distress that it save their lives and to check the was at first supposed persons were being burned or smothered in the building. "Fire! fire! Oh, Lordy!" were samples of the screams heard on being bur building. the street. They aroused the innitor, who got a waiter in a nearby place to turn in an alarm.

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Will Live in Paris.

The widow of Collis P. Huntington
has informed friends in Washington of her purpose to reside permanently in Paris. With this object in view she is preparing to close her house in New York and go to the French cap ital, where there will soon be com pleted a mansion for her costing nearly \$1,000,000. Mrs. Huntington was many years younger than her great busband, who left her the bulk of his millions to do with as she might see

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually neces-sary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is bidden behind a paste of varying bickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trou-ole can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied nuch more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

In a recent number of a German magazine a writer offers a variant of the tale lately published in a book of children's true sayings, which relates how two small girls tried to sit on one stool, and one of them remarked: "If one of us was to get off the stool, there would be more room for me." The Teutonic version tells how a German sat by the bedside of his dying wife and murmured plously: "If it pleases the good God to take one of us, I shall go to Berlia."

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telling you about.

An Anarchist.

"Thet air thin chicken with th' drag-gled feathers," remarked the old farm-er, "I call th' anarchist."

gree leading, leading to the term of the control of the summer boarder.

"'Cause he spends so much time chasin' th' other chickens t' git their vittles away from 'em he ain't got no time t' hustle fer none fer hisself," explained the old grauger.

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Waste. "Hear about somebody scattering snuff in the house at Harrisburg?" "No; but it was a waste of ma-

"How's that?"
"Why, only one or two of the fellows up there need to take snut to make the whole crowd sneeze."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Don't Delay.

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The Real Market

"She is very wealthy?

"Not is very weatthy?"
"Money left to her?"
"No; she is the author of a book entitled 'Hints to Beautiful Women."
"I presume all the beautiful women in the country purchased it?"
"No; but all the homely women did."
—Houston Post.

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Bepublican Nominee for State Seputor

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his innate fondness for the Whether teaching, selling goods, farm in the real estate business, or practicing law, he ever maintained farming and stock raising interests, and at congress for a largely increased ap-While U G Winns political affiliation this time, despite the demands of legal propriation to be expended in prosecon is opposite to that of The News business, he finds time to look well cuting under anti-trust law tion is opposite to that of The News business, he finds time to look well while The News does not want to see after his crops and stock

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him elected state senator will vote. His career in the law fairly began livers an address before the National against him—still such is the import—when he removed in 1896 to Center, irrigation Congress, in session at Sacance of the office sought and Judge the then metropolis of this section ramento Cal Winns prominence as a citizen of Pon- From 1897 to 1901 be served as U S ! Hearing in government suit to dispublished below in order that all ter residing the following year in until Thursday oters may know what sort of man for Roff, he removed to Ada the new me or against whom they are to vote

Born in Missouri 43 years ago U C viable position at the bar In January tropolts where at once he took an en Winn grew to manhood in the state of 1906, he was again appointed a U S In 1893 he emigrated to court commissioner which position he

vate, he has been signally succeasful He stands high at home and abroad repret to work on a fair young Winn He was a prominent proneer in the early acquired babits of industry and single statehood movement occupy-

thrift and self reliance, and the ca- ing responsible positions in the organ-pacity for hard work which have char- ized effort. For several years he has acterized the man throughout his ri- been conspicuous in the councils of his party, being now one of the five com-He was educated in the common posing the republican state executive

ginning to teach while yet in his teens, woka convention the delegates turned he followed that profession for a num- tehim wit hone accord as their decided ber of years, almost continuously un- choice to represent Pontotoc and Sem-til he took up the practice of law in thole counties in the first state senate

ANTAT ANOTHER RAILBOAD.

Peace, C M Chauncey for Justice of the Peace, T M Hughey for Consta-

Treasurer J O McAdams for Justice

But would it not be well for a c in publicen) had a quiopriation killed of the later J T Starling for Insmittee or a dependable man to be itee of the Peace S M Perry for Concluded with the duty of keeping in white yanted statcheed?

Who wanted statcheed?

When wanted statcheed? District No I Lee Alton for Road coming to definite negotiations and was in session and there was a de land

Instite of the Peace Joff Wilcoxson southwest, through Silphur and Ard he would not plut the bill for Constable John Green for Conmore Both of these towns are inter. When unted statched then?

stable, R E Hodges for Road Overested in such a project. In a recent! When the came for punting the ball seen, District No. 1

meeting of the Ardmore commercial jots for the state election, Secretary club it was thoroughly and favorable Filson called for bids and to overy discussed. It was the opinion of the prospective bidder he wrote that there co-operate with Ada in such an enter- ting his money from other sources prise, and a little procrastination; But he could not block statehood in might result in the loss of a big op-that way

Ocie James for Trustee, B J Ciayportunity something on tap—that is, something twenty-five years, came forward and good, something that smacks of town put up the necessary money to print

WHO WANTS STATEHOOD!

democrats of trying to kill statehood In these times, however, action speaks louder than words, even the words of

The enabling act provided that the R H Patterson for Justice of territorial officials of Oklahoma should the Peace, Charles Vaughn for Con-call and conduct the state election. Commissioner Colquitt issues ex-stable, W J Wofford for Road Over-after a constitution had been formed exhaustive statement on 2c passenger seer, District No 1, C S Swolford, for When it was apparent that would not be funds enough in the con-

gressional appropriation to pay the expenses of an election and of the con-It is said nothing is being done by stitutional convention Col Robert L the 2,000 Club town I seeming the W. Owens went to Washington and got the O & G R3 it have been decided to st senate to make an appropriation to F A Dalley for Trustee, W G Gene to wait till statchool is an account cover the deficiency. When it came try for Clerk, F W Northcutt, for plished feet up in the house Pird McGune (reup in the house Pird McGune (re-

could keep center ut with the tio of lots of limiting and no finds to piv gress of the fold and could assure its for it the Guilhas Leuca and meetat-Dillard

B F Prime for Trustee, Henry indices that Ada wints it to come by ic) printed thousands of deliars worth of public priming for the custifution.

Trustee J C Rushing, Justice of the Treasurer, John I McCoole for Justice of the Pence, John Starr Sr, for next fold probably is a route to the (republican) saying all the time that

Bruno Mayer for Trustee, A. T discussed it was the opinion of the prospective bidder he wrote that there for Clerk, William Odom for men at that meeting that the M K & was no money to pay for the work Treasurer, W G Tuggle for Justice T could be induced to build a branch when it was done that the territorial of the Peace, C B Keitner, for Justice from Ada down that way Ardmore is officers would not appropriate a cent tice of the Peace, G L Hill for Concepts town should be, and will gindly job would have take chances of get-

The 25 000 Club of Ada should keep horse of democracy in this state for 2. Farker: Jastice of the Peace, Wm. stable, George McDonald for Road building, Otherwise we might come to the ballots, \$12,450, saying that he a staggant standstill would pay and take his chances in the state or congress being more honest

> the present republican officers If actions speak, who wants state-The republicans have accused the hood, the democrats or the republican carnetbaggers who are trying to freeze onto their jobs?

in the discharge of its obligations than

Who wants statehond? -Muskogee Times-Democrat Railroads,

Commissioner Colquitt issues ex-

Wichita Falls and Southern track

laid to Wichita Lake

Eighth of October fixed for hearing the important trust which I seek. Register, Register' Register'' Regman for Clerk, J. T. Flemming for isterill Registerill Registerill constability on stapping car proposition by commis-Trensurer, G. W. Wells for Justice of Registerilli Regi Katy starts work on Dallas freight

yarde enlargement Commissioner Mayfield and Engineer Thompson to inspect railroad yards at thank you for your vote and influence.

187-tf Recognition of Nacogdoches Southeastern as common carrier suspended by commission, hearing October 8 in-

cludes two other small roads Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain sys-

10 per cent

cess baggage rates in states having of the Bustachian Tube. When this 2c passenger fare laws

movement of season's cotton

Work on all improvements of the

Centrai Georgia railway stopped

Domestic.

estigate charges against the Chicago and Alton railroad postponed until druggists 75c. September 24

Havana masons on strike for paynent of wages in American money, believed to be forerunner of general

Large portion of Kentucky threatned with a coal famine

President Roosevelt to leave Oyster Bay on September 25, instead of September 29

Three Italians, believed to be ringteaders of the Black Hand, arrested in New York Attorney General Bonaparte to ask

United States Senator Newlands de

totoc county, that a sketch of him is court commissioner at that place. At- solve Standard Oli Company postponed

To the Voter of the 23rd Senatorial Districts

I am a candidate on the republican ticket for state senator from the 23rd enatorial district, composing the counties of Pontotoc and Seminole I respectfully solicit the vote and in-

fluence of all persons who believe in sound government, economical administration and a square deal for ever person, regardless of his political af filiation or condition in life.

My residence in the Indian Ter-

ritory for thirtee ; years and practical knowledge of the conditions in this nart of the new state and the needs

of our citiseus, amply qualifies me for

If you are in favor of a "square deal" and the enactment of laws, that " will stand as a monument to the future welfare of our new state, I will Very respectfully,

E. G. WINN.

Denfuers Cannot Be Cared

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. tem voluntarily increases clerk's pay There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional rem-Dealers and commercial travelers be-gin concerted movement to fight extube is inflamed you have a rumbling Fifteenth convention of traveling sound or imperfect hearing, and when agineers opens at Chicago it is entirely closed deafness is the re-International and Great Northern sult, and unless the inflamation can meeting held at Galveston to discuss be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be Individual car owners meet at Chi- destroyed forever; nine cases out of cago and form plans to fight diversion ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hail's Catarra Session of the grand jury to in- Cure. Send for circulars free. J. F. Chency & Co, Toledo, Ohio. Sold by 🦡

Take Hall's Family Pills for Consti-

THE LAST CALL

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If you have not registered by Friday night, September 6th, you will not be allowed to vote for the constitution, your party candiprohibition. date or for or against You should take a pride in voting * in the first state election. For * ' heaven's sake, register * * * * * * * * * *

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I. MCNAIR, Agent,



When you buy an Allwin Folding Go-eart, you are buying an article whost very name is a synonym of durability, strength, ease of opera-tion and within

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W J Beaty, Gradua's Optician, lately of St. Louis, has been employed in our store and will be pleased to attend to your eye troubles.

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Andrew Carnegie

Bays the best way to a mulate money is to resolutely save and bank a fixed portion of your income, no matter how small the asy out."

Suppose you follow the advice c Carnegie who started in life

poor and open an account with

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PERSONAL MENTION

liave you registered?

H C Resteen was here from Byars

B R Polk and wife of Pauls Valley are registered at the Harris

Ask your neighbor about White cinnati 137-tf Wonder Flour

oity today

Have you tried White Wonder pure soft wheat flour?

age to Francis

A L Martin of the Egypt neighborbood was in the city today

Your grocer is instructed to guar- Register antee White Wonder soft wheat flour 137-if.

H. A. Kroeger of Francis, republican New Orleans futures two points night in the city

night in the city

If your grocer does not handle

White Wonder Flour have him get it
for you. Don't take any substitute.

for the reason he does not know how residence to graft anything but fruit trees 144-2t

W C Duneah and family have gone to Bonham for several days' visit with reintives "Hike Wosquite" makes the mosquito

skidoo" 25c Guaranteed at Gwin, Mays & Co 140-4t Professor A L Fentom and son Whitnen of Conwall were visite gim

the county sent today Gus Bobbitt and family returned from Oklahoma City where they heard Bryan speak last night. Gus now be lieves even atronger than ever that William Jennings Bryan is the biggest man in the world.

"We run a DRUG STORE and not ing more' Gwin, Mays & Co 185-10r

H & Wark and T B Harrell are in Midland tonight tooking after the statewide prohibition interest

"HILL MOSQUITO" lotion makes 25c guaranmosquitoes skidoo teed at Gwin Mays & Co 140-5t

Mesdames W R Lawrence and Hat Boudings two of Muskogees leading ladies spent the night in the city to make train connections

Mrs. Cloyd has moved her dress-making pariors to Cox-Greer-McDon-ald store where she will be glad to White Wonday Flour never fails to see a'l friends and patrons. 140-tf

137-tf Stephen D Johnson younger brother of the Farmers Johnson left this morning to take his finishing year in the Ohio military institute near Cin-

There's smokers satisfaction in the Buck Marshall and wife were in the G M C Special and Pontotoo 5c cigars at Gwin Mays & Co

C M Grant of Vinita and M L Creel of Pryor Cteek two prominent con oft wheat flour?

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tractors of the east side are taking a
tractors of the east side are taking a
look at Adas growth and investigating building material conditions

Do it now! Too late Friday night after nine o clock'

Teday's Market Cotton.

nominee for county judge, spent last down New York unchanged Spots un-

Notice.

J É Stanley, a well known farmer I will begin teaching music in South and fruit grower of Sulphur, was here Ada September 16 My room will be today He has been informe dthat he two doors north of the school build was recently elected to an office in ing in the Reed home Will begin some horticultural association but teaching in North Ada the 17th Mv fears he is not qualified for any office music room will be in Rev Cassiday s

144-2t Lillian Harrell



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DON'T FORGET THE BABIES Our candles are guaranteed pure under the Food and Drugs

Act June 30, 1906. The little fellows can hardly believe their eyes, for you know we sell 20c and 25c cand at 12c a pound

The following just in. Cream Dates, Cocoanut Bon Bons Ice Cream kisses, Peppermint Kisses, Wild Cherry Gum Drops, Cream Chocolate, Cocoanut Ice Bergs, Cream Fudge, Marshmellow Drops, Fruit Drops, etc. Try for your-self, only 12c a pound

The bell will soon be summoning the youngsters back to school The beginning of school always means a decided added expense for the children's outfit-We intend to maintain the reputation of this store as headquarters for school books, and school supplies How much you can save the prices will show

Tablets, perforated and wire stapled, 200 pages, 5c Bargains in Pencils, some extra good ones at 2 for 5c, 3 for 5c, and at 6 for

States. 5c, 10c, and 14c. Composition Books, both for pencil and pen kind, 5 c and 10c. Ink, the reliable Curtis, Stanfords and Livison brands; 5c a

We are school headquarters more this year than ever

The Nickel Store AND CHINA HALL.

The 5c and 10c Store of Ada 9 M SHAW, Prop

Have your grocer send you a sack tend

of White Wonder Flour.

The following telegram was received by Mr. Ed. Mark, Manager of the Globe Clothing Store:

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This Company TRANSMIP and DELINIES messages only on Conditions had the first lift with the been presented to by the sender of the tollowing mass. And a state of the state of the

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Our manager, Ur. Ed. With, having accepted a position with a large lastery manufacturer as general satisman, and has made all necessory area () (5 to use logic by Occober list, compets as to quit business at this place and to consert our entire stock of perchandise into cash, within twenty one (21) days time. We realize that it will take heroic measures to clean out our enormous stock of merel indice in so short a

time, and in order to accomplish this great undertaking we have determined to crowd in three mouths selling in 21 days' time. We fully realize that we are up against a proposition, and are withing to take the con-

Cutting Prices Right and Left.

and will begin on Saturday September 7th the greatest and most wonderful SLAUGHTER SALE that was ever witnessed by the people in this section.

We are determined not to move a dollar's worth of goods from this place under any circumstances, no ter what goods cost; no matter how stylish, no matter what the article may be-Men's Suits, Men's Overcents Boy's Suits, Boys' Overcoats, Shoes and Hats for men and boys, Underwear, Shirts and Hosiery.

Everything in This

Prices will cut no figure. .Come and make us your offer.

If you want to take advantage of this great opertunity

Come Early and Get First Pick.

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO ARRANGE STOCK AND MARK DOWN PRICES.

Extra salespeople wanted. Apply Friday night. Lady cashier wanted at once. WATCH FOR OUR C RÇULARS.

Clothing Globe The

Two doors west of Citizens National Bank, opposite U S. Court House,

WANT PERIL REMOVED.

Citizeus I rge Council to Have Removed Large Store of Combus-tibles.

Fearing a disastrous conflagration nay result from the storage of a large quentity of coal oil and gasoline in an old building located on a prominent corner of the city a number of the citizens are importuning the officers to abate the nuisance. The following petition has been presented to the city counci)

TO THE HONORABLE CITY COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF ADA:

Your petitioners, citizens or the City of Ada, respectfully represent to your bonorable body that there is now stored in the old building situated on the southeast corner of Townsend avenue and Twelfth street a large quantity of COALOIL and GASOLINE and that the same endangers the lives and property of the people of the City of

Therefore your patitioners pray that your honorable body take such steps as are necessary to have the same removed to some point where it will not endanger the lives and property of the citizens and residents of Ada

Respectfully submitted S K Smith J W Peay Henry Dalhauser Jesse Wairen Mrs S A Laige W H Raybur H Rayburn M M Chatten M V Barbesauw Willis ms I P Wood C S Collins W H Ebey W D Hais Ino P Crawford Ed Gwin G P Crawley E F Pugh W H Braley Wm F Byrd F O Harris W | Reed R W Simpson Peete Johnson Reed & Harrison R E Havnes W S James

I Harris U Г Simpson Lee Daggs G M Runsey J W Hays In explanation of the curve tardiness

in taking action in this matter Mayor Barton makes the following statement The city officers can't make an arrest without an ordinance probibiting such a nuisance There exists no common law jurisdiction I have called recently three special meetings of the council The last time there were only five members present It requires six councilmen present to suspend the rules and pass an ordinance at a special meeting Another meeting has been called for Monday night September 9th at 8 o clock

137-tf The officers comes the ordinance is passed

and I trust that all aldermen will at

Tennor Horn.

I have a C G Conn silver tenor horn that cost sixty deliars when it was new that I will sell cheap Almost new

143 tf Mrs P J Rollow

The Ladies of the Maccabees will members are especially asked to be

Mis i B McKeown Lady Commander

Owing to the delicate health of my Here daughter I will sow ut my house on Last I willih street through the fall season. I will appreciate the patronthe of my frience an denstomers and give them the same service I have aiwive liven them which his always been my very best. Mis Dunstan 1 140 abt

Mr and Vis II H Smith who have then visiting their dughter Mis-West for the fist week left foday for to it home in Dod's tity. They were accompanied by Wister Baugim Moss, who will visit with them awhile

Wanted.

A position is officied for general house work Call on Mrs U G Winn, corner of Repnic and Seventeenth

Notice of Sale

Under and by virtue of an order sale made by the United States Court in and for the Southern Judicial District of the Indian Territory, I will on the 27th day of September, 1907, between the hours of 12 o clock, noon and two o clock in the afternoon, at the door of the Court House of the United States Court, at Ada. Indian Territory, at public sale, for not less than three-fourths of its appraised value, on a credit of three months, with a bond from the purchaser, with good surety, to be approved by me, and a lien retained on the property for its price sell the interest of Virgie Walton in the lands and premises described as follows, towit

The northwest quarter of the southwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-eight, and the northwest quarter of section thirty-two, in township 3 north, range eight east, of the

A. M. Jackson,

Guardian of Virgie Walton, a minor. C. F. ORCHARD, Agt.

We know how and can fill any prescription. We don't substitute.

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Dr. F. Z. Holley, Prop.

Gasoline Engine for Sale. I have a good two horse power gas oline engine for sale chesp Poling jack attached. L. J Crowder.

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APPRECIATES YOUR PATRONAGE.

A. W White has just assumed entire management of the Ada Meat Market. Beat of FRESH and CURED MEATS and HOME RENDERED LARD Courteous treatment, fair dealing

A W WHITE, Proprietor.

Your Pipe Dreams

can easily come true it you dream of replacing your strong old pape with something better We have a lot of new papes and it is a fine assortment Come in and see what choice we can give for 25c, and a wide variety of other papes up to \$12 00

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LIKE MEXICAN CHILE?

At the Mexican Chile Parlor, just opposite Dorland Hotel, you can get the best made. Louis Lopez, the proprietor, and Delgada, the famous chile maker of Dallas, touth, secured. jointly secured.
First Prize at the St. Louis Exposition in the chile making contest open to the world. Iry a dish of Louis' make then you'll take some home

Also Short Orders and cold drinks served.

NEW CASH GROCERY

to the family

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17 lbs granulat d ue r - \$1 00 \$1.00 Shecale fic Black I car thaceo plug - 10 I doz I 2 gal frui jus - 70 1 dez qt frut jars - - 60 1 ocz pint fiuit jars - - 50

C. S. ALDRICH

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PHONE NO. 64 when in need of a carriage of

Houser & Johnson



ada to Galveston and return \$8 00 Indian Base and Meridian, in the In- On Sale September 8th, good going on spiecial train leaving Ada 11 10 a. m. Dated this 2nd day of September, good returning on all regular trains until September 18.

We keep a full line of prescription pools.

clean. Once you eat here you'll be-come a regular patron.

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a dollar or two today vills the

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President Roosevelt Said: AROUND THE CIRCLE

"Texas is the Garden Spot of the Lord"

95,000 Acro Ranch of Dr. Chas. F. Simmons Now On the Market.

Here is Your Opportunity to Buy a Farm of from 10 Acres to 640 and * Two Town Lots in This "Garden Spot" for \$210. Payable \$10 per Month Without Interest.

"Another man trom so seres in 1998 realized as follows: From Onions, \$2,226.91; from Cotton, \$1,800; 200 bushels Corn; 12 tons Hay; 5,000 pounds Sweet Potatoes.
"Another made \$3,200 from five acres of early Cabbage, which was

\$640 per acre, and grew a second crop of Corn and Peas on the same ground

"Another realized \$27,000 from 90 car loads of Cabbage, averaging \$300 per car, which was \$207.69 from each of the 130 acres he had planted.

"Another netted, above all expenses, \$60 per acre on Potatoes, and planted the same ground in Cotton that year from which he realized \$35 per acre,

which made that ground yield him \$95

which made that ground year are per acre.

"Another realized \$32,966 from 230 acres in Molons, which was \$143.33 per acre.

"Another netted \$21,000 from 35 acres in Onions, which was \$600 per

"Another netted \$17,445, or \$79.25 per acre from nine cuttings of 220 acres in Alfalfa, which yielded in one year 2,475 tons and sold at \$11 per

"Another received \$900 from one acre in Cauliflower: sown in July, fransplanted in August, and marketed in Eggenthor."

in Becombor."

The same authority quotes the following statement from the Hon. Joseph Italiy, of Chilicothe, III., who owns thousands of acres in the Illinois Corn Belt. He says:

"I cm one of the heaviest taxpayers on farm lands in Mason and Taxewell Counties, Illinois, and I have been familiar with the conditions around San Antonia for 12 years. Any thrifty larmer can get rich, and make more money off of this cheap land, acre for acre, than any land in the State of Illinois, that sells from \$150 to \$225 per acre."

Come to the land of beautiful sun-

Come to the land of beautiful sunshine and almost perpetual harvest.

Where the people are prosperous, happy and contented.

Where the flowers bloom ten months in the year.

Where the farmers and gardeners, whose seasons never end, ent homegrown June vegetables in January, and bask in mid-winter's balmy air and glorious sunshine.

Where the land yield is enormous and the prices remunerative.

Where something can be planted and harvested every month in the

Where the climate is so mild that the Northern farmer here save prac-tically all his fuel bills and three-fourths the cost of clothing his family in the North.

property values rapidly increasing.

tive grasses and brush.

be built for the North.

Where the country is advancing and

Where all stock, without any feed, atten winter and summer, on the na-

tive grasses and brush.

Where the same land yields the substantials of the temperate and the luxuries of the tropic zones.

Where the farmer does not have to work hard six months in the year to raise feed to keep his stock from dying during the whitor, as they do in the North and Northwest.

Where there are no aristocrats and people do not have to work hard to have plenty and go in the best society. Where the natives work less and have more to show for what they do than in any country in the United States.

Where houses, barns and fences can

built for less than half the cost in

Where sunstrokes and heat prostra-tions are unknown.
Where sufferers with Asthma, Bron-chitis, Catarrh, Hay Fever and Throat Troubles find relief.

Where, surrounded by fruits and esetables, which ripen every month in the year, the living is better and iss expensive than in the North.

Where the taxes are so low that the

in the year, the living is better and less expensive than in the North. Where the water is pure, soft and plentiful.

Where Public and Private Schools and Churches of all denominations are

Where peace, plenty and good will

Where it is so healthy that there

are few physicians and most of them, to make a living supplement their in-come from other business.

\$1,000 Reward will be paid to any

Write for literature and name

one proving that any statement in this advertisement is not true.

C. F. SIMMONS.

215 Alamo Pieza - San Antonio, Texas

Jack swear off smoking eigerettes. Ethel.—I did. But I had to let him begin again. I couldn't think of a thing to give him for Christmas that

didn't have something to do with to-bacco.—Life

Case of Necessity.
Maud-I thought you had

amount is never missed

of nearest agent.

and the prices remunerative

that year.

in December.

St.000 acres comprises one of the stress and in one year cleared over finest bodies of Agricultural and Truck Farming land in the entire state, commencing about 36 miles south of Sacres.

Antonio and about two miles south of Sacres.

Antonio and about two miles south of Pleasanton (the county seat of Athscosa County), and extending through Atascosa and a part of McMulten Counties, to within 17 miles of my 60,000 acres Live Oak County Ranch, which I in four months last year, sold to 4,000 Home Seekers, on liberal ferms, without interest on deferred payments, without interest on deferred as follows: From Onions, considering the county search of the payments to town. I will donate and turn over to three bonded Trustees, \$250,000 from the proceeds of the sale of this property to the purchasers, as a bonus to the first railroad built through this property on the line which I shall designate.

Its close proximity to San Antonio. est city in the State, with a population of over 100,000, enhances its value as a market for Agri-cultural and Truck farm products far beyond the value of similar land not

Topography.
Level to elightly rolling. Large, broad, rich valleys, encircled by elevations suitable for homes: 90 per cent, fine farming land, balance pasture land.

Forestry,
Ash, Elm, Gum, Hackberry, Live
Oak, Mesquite, Pecan, abundant for
shade, fencing and wood.

Soil.

About 60 per cent, rich, dark, sandy foam, balance chocolate or red sandy loam, usually preferred by local farmers, and each with soil averaging from 2 to 4 feet deep, with clay subsoil, which holds water.

Mild, balmy, healthy, practically free from malaria, few frosts, no snow, no hard freezes; continuous sea breeze moderates extremes of heat and cold, producing warm withers and cool summers. Average temperature about 62 degrees. Rainfall.

From the Government record, it is safe to assume that the rainfall on this property has been fully 35 inches per year, which is more than some of the old States have had, and is plentiful for ordinary crops properly cultivated, and for Grass Growing.

Improvements and Water.

Improvements and Water.
This property is fenced and cross-fenced in many large and small pastures, with four barbed wires, with posts about 12 feet apart. Also a number of fine shallow wells.

Also a number of fine Lakes and

Tanks.

Also, a number of fine flowing Artesian Wells, whose crystal streams flow for miles and miles down those creeks, whose broad, rich valleys, irrigable from those continuously flowing streams, make it the ideal place for the Marketing Gardener who desires to raise from two to three crops of marketable produce on the same ground every year.

Farming and Truck Farming. Seasons nover end.

Seasons never end.

Sensons never end.
This land is adapted to profitable
culture of Beans. Cabbage, Celery,
Cucumbers, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Beets,
Carrots, Onions, Radish, Squash,
Strawberries, Cauliflower, Okra, Oyster Plant, Peas, Rasberries, Turnips,
Apricots, Cantaloupes, Grapes, Irish
Potatoes, Olives, Sweet Potatoes, Bananas, Dates, English Wathuits, Figs,
Melons, Peanuts, Barley, Blackberries,
Broom Corn, Lemons, Plums, Tobacco, Alfalfa, Rye, Oranges, Peaches,
Pecans, Corn, Cotton, Oats, Wheat,

co, Alfaifa, Rye, Oranges, Peaches, Peaches, Pecans, Corn, Cotton, Onts, Wheat, Apples, Pears.

Page 63 of the book entitled "Beautiful San Antonio." officially issued by the Business Men's Club of San Antonio, dated May, 1906, says:

"It is readily expected."

"It is readily conceded by all those who know anything about Texas that the most prolific agricultural section is that which recognizes San Antonio as its logical center, particularly that portion directly south of San Antonio, with the Guif of Mexico bordering on the southenst and the Rio Grande bordering on the southenst and the Rio Grande bordering on the southerst dering on the south and west.

Within the last four or five years in the territory named, special atten-tion has been given to growing vege-tables, they maturing at a time when they secure the maximum prices on tables, they maturing at a time when they secure the maximum prices on Northern markets, which markets they virtually invade without a competitor. The profit in growing vegetables in this territory will be seen by an examination of the following figures, secured from reliable sources, showing

Watermelons from \$75.00 to \$200.00. "Cantaloupes from \$40.00 to \$75.00.

"Cabbage from \$125.00 to \$225.00. "Cauliflower from \$75.00 to \$225.00.
"Beans and Peas from \$100.00 to \$125.00.

"Tomatoes from \$125.00 to \$400.00, "Potatoes from \$60.00 to \$150.00. Oniona from \$150.00 to \$800.00

"Tabasco Peppers from \$500.00 to \$900.00 per sore.
"The Chicago Record-Herald publishing the following individual experiences in South Texas:

"Men who camp here with \$500 and 00 a few years are are now inde-\$600 a few years ago are sow inde-pendently rich.

"A young man who came: to this

HOW THE PRACTICE OF HOME TRADE HELPS EVERYBODY.

THE RESULT OF ADVERTISING

An Increased Use of Printers' ink in the Local Paper Brought Prosperity to the Entire Community.

"You'll have to stay over Sunday. Mary, so I can have a chance for a visit with you. Can't possibly get the time through the week. Business too

"Things must be gotting better with you, John. Last time I was here you seemed to have lots of time to spare. Said business had gone to the dogs, or rather to the mull-order houses. What made the change?"

'Well, to tell the truth, Mary, I just wakened up one day and thought I would give them fellows in the city a little of their own medicine. I got onto the fact that they were killing me by feeding the people around here on printer's ink in the way of adver-tising, and while I know most of what they said was lies the people didn't know it, and I started in show them what I could do.

Post OFFICE

ing they voted me a raise in salary for the coming year. In a talk made by Brother Jones he explained that this was possible because the people were keeping their money at home rather than sending it to the catalogue houses of the cities. Brother Frank (the post-master) explained that the money or der business of his office had dropped to almost nothing within the past six months. He said that less than a year ago he was handling more than \$1,000 each month in the shape of money orders, and that now the total is not onefourth of that. I understand that they will also increase the school teacher's salary next term."

"A 12-page paper this week, I see.

Anything special doing?"
"Not at all. That's to be the regular size of the Record in the future. The increase in business warrants it. campaign of advertising being conducted by the merchants forced me to in-crease the size or encroach upon my reading matter columns, and so I increased. Then, too, my subscription list is growing. People who never took the paper before say they want it now if for nothing more than to keep posted on the prices the merchants quoting. Business in the Record office is becoming all around. I have had to advertise for two more job printers, and have just ordered a new printing press. By the way, is that horse you offered me some time ago still on the

Fine-Looking Royal Cauple. The king and queen of Danmar's are indeed a regal-looking couple King Frederick is a giant in stature while his consort is the tallest royal woman in Europe. She is also the richest, having inherited a great deal of property from her father, the late King Charles of Sweden, besides the immense fortune of her mother, who was one of the richest heiresses of the nineteenth century. Her majesty is leeply religious.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

field by Druggists, price fic. Take Haji's Family Pills for constipution.

The Disadvantages of Schools. 'Why have you taken your son but

of school without asking permission?" Father (a grocer)—But they were ruining him; I wish to bring him up to carry on my business, and they were teaching him that there are 16 ounces in a pound.—Translated for Transatiantic Tales from Il Motto per Ridere.

We Reiterate.

That for more than fifteen years Hunt's Cure has been working on the afflicted. Its mission is to cure skin troubles, particularly those of an itching character. Its success is not on account of advertising, but because it surely does the work. One box is guaranteed to cure any case.

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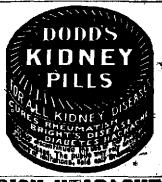
Miss Passay—Many young girls nowadays are positively awful. The young men at the same time. It's simshameful! (iss Pert (maliciously)—And it's

aggravating, too, isn't it?

Weak men tremble at the world's opinion, fools defy it, wise men fails it.—La Rochefoucald. Women would have but little use for minds and complexions if it were impossible to change them.

A certain, safe and quick remedy for Itching Piles is Hunt's Cure

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Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A neighbor who had learned
of its grent value at this trying period of a woman's life urged me to try
it and I did so, and I cannot say enough in regard to the good it did me.
I recovered quickly and am in the best of health now."
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LOCAL

goods as cheap as the city fellows dld, and lots of times a little cheaper.

"I went to the local paper and pretty near scared the editor to death by ordering a half page of each issue for six months. Then I set about seeing what I had to sell that the people would want. I really didn't know what was in that store until I started to look it over. Some of the things had been there so long I had forgor-ten about them. I haded them out and put a bargain sale price on them, told the people about them in the next week's Record, and gave the prices, and say, I just couldn't get them things wrapped up fast enough. Ever since then I've just been buying and selling, buying and selling. Seems like nothing stays in the store. Have hired two more clerks, and they're everlastingly telling me we're out of this, that or the other thing. I found that telling the people what you've got and what you are willing to sell them for pays. I've paid off that mortgage that's been hanging over us for the last ten years, and gave \$100 to the new church building besides, and it's advertising that

"You'll stay over Sunday, won't you? I've got to get to the store now."

"Jones ordered a new delivery wagon this morning, Jane, Said since the folks around here had started to trade at home sending so much money to the mail-order houses he simply had to have it. You can have what I make on that wagon to get that new dress with that you've been wanting. Wish you'd buy it of Jenes though for he always trades with me.

"Yes, sir, I figure I'm ahead a little more than the freight on that buggy, besides getting a better buggy than you got. I intended to send away for mine, too, like you did, but I saw Brown's advertisement telling the kind of a buggy he had and the price, and I concluded I'd look at it first. He's making better prices than the catalogue fellows, and he's paying the freight besides. I figure that I saved just about enough on that buggy just about energy on that buggy to pay the doctor's bill for Molly's sick-ness, and then, besides, Brown or-dered his bay of me, and he's paying a good price for it, too."

"Now, my dear, you may engage Miss Herman to give Princess music scoured the mountain in the viol lessons for the wave of prosperity in of Laurel Run, but could find no rethe community has struck the minister except a few Indian arrow points.

market? If so you can bring him around. I want him for a birthday present for my wife." present for my wife."

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

TEN GOOD REASONS.

Read Them and Patronize the Mar-chants of This Town.

Here are ten good reasons for trad-log with your home business people, us given by an exchange.

Because: You examine your purchase and are assured of satisfaction before investing your money. Because: Your home merchant is

always ready and willing to make right any error or any defective arti-cle purchased of him.

Because: When you are sick or for any reason it is necessary for you to ask for credit, you can go to the local merchant. Could you ask it of a mail order house?

Because: If a merchant is willing extend you credit you should give him the benefit of your cash trade.

Because: Your home merchant pays local taxes and exerts every effort to build and better your market, thus in-creasing both the value of city and country property.

The mail order merchant does not lighten your taxes or in any way hold the value of your property. Because: The mail order merchant does nothing for the benefit of mar-

kets or roul estate values. enough to live in it is good enough spend money in .- Gov. Folk of . Mis-

Because: The best citizens in your community patronize home industry. Why not be one of the best citizens?

Because: If you give your home

merchant an opportunity to compete by bringing your order to him in the quantities you buy out of town, he will demonstrate that, quality considered, he will save you money.

Search for Old Cannon.

A tradition still survives in Luzerne county, Pa, that when Gen. John Sullivan marched through that region in 1779 on his expedition against the Indian confederacy of central New York, he buried some superfluous brass cannon along the Wilke Barre mountain. To search for these revolu-tionary relics a number of the best known citizens of Ashley have formed themselves into an historical society One recent Sunday the members scoured the mountain in the violaity of Laurel Run, but could find no relics NEW WHEAT LANDS IN THE CANADIAN WEST



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ADA EVENING NEWS.

The Diplomatist.

It used to be said that a diplomatist as a man who was sent abroad to he or his country. To day it would be much nearer the truth to say that a diplomatist is a man who is sent abroad to tell the truth for his coun try. A most interesting account has recently been given of the petition for cetter treatment of the Jews, and the protest against the Kishinet massa pres. In order to gratify the signers of the petition, the state department forwarded it to Ambassador McCormick at St. Petersburg, although well aware that the Russian government could take an official cognizance of it When the paper was laid on the table before Count Lamsdorf, he said, "You know I cannot receive this." Then, according to the story which is reported by Collier's, Mr. McCormick reblied. "Let us talk for a few minutes as man to man. You are Count Lams adorf, and I am not an ambassador, but merely Mr. McCormick. The time has come when you can no longer disregard public opinion. The whole world is aroused. Do me the great favor personally, of keeping this for two or three days. Then if you are still of the same mind, send it back to me and no more will be said." In the on-Count Lamsdorf showed the petition to the ezar, who was sufficiently in pressed by it to ameliorate somewhat the condition of the Jews.

Science Vs. Charlatanism. Nothing in years has made the

chemists rage together so furiously a. the exploited "discovery" of a com pound which will make ashes burr better than coal. Of one formulawe are aware that this was not the Kine tried in a hotel boiler room the other day-Prof. Gill of the Massa chusetts Institute of Technology, says 'It contains nothing, nor can it make anything, that in any way will air combustion." Even if the inventor? proposterous theory of its working be accepted, the professor says that the beating capacity of a gallon of the mixture would be about equal to that of a piece of coal the size of a pea "Why," the scientific men all ask "does this piece of charlatanism get itself spread broadcast over the coun y when discoveries of real scientific importance go unheralded?" not know of any reason which would not apply equally to medical nostrums They create sensations because of the prodigious value they would have in hey were only real. The inventors of ash-burning formulae, remarks the New York Post, might well ask their academic critics to point to any achievement of science within, say, 25 ears that would benefit directly and indirectly so many people as a method for burning ashes.

Naming the Spanish baby the prince of the Asturias is just a temporary ar cangement until the geographers and the philologists can get together and with the aid of relays of stenographers, fix up a permanent name for the helpless infant. The real and official name of a Spanish king is like a Chinese play. You read part of it to day and come back to morrow and the day after to get the rost. It embraces everything that the historians can think of and a few more smoothsounding words thrown in for good measure. One would judge from reading the official title of King Alfonso XIII., for instance, that he was the supreme ruler of the earth, the air, the waters under the earth and New Mexico, Aiaska, Patagonia and all Intermediate points. If you will notice their photographs show that nearly all the recent kings of Spain were stoonshouldered. That came from trying to carry their full names around with

mail service which the United States has been foremest in government adopting is the establishment of "sea post offices." This means the provid ing of facilities on ocean-going steamers by which muil is assorted and delivery thereby expedited It is represented that mail thus disposed of reaches the intended destination 12 hours earlier than by the old stem. Postmaster descriptions of the proves the plan and contemplates stem. Postmaster General Meyer extension of the arrangement. He is preparing to create at least two more of these "post offices" on vessels car rying American mail to Europe, the result of which will be highly pleasing to postal patrons.

. The German press is strongly opposed to the kaiser's fifth son making tour of America, saying that "only evil can come to him in that land o dollars and machines." Can it be that the prowess of our automobiles has extended to the Fatherland?

A man out in Montana predicts that the world will come to an end in ter days, and is selling off his property in anticipation of the coming finale But what does he propose to do with to money?*

A WONDERFUL GAIN.

A Utah Pioneor Telle a Remarkablo Story.

J. W. Browning, 1011 22d St., Ogden Utah, a pioneer who crossed the



plains in 1848, says: pinns in 1848, says:
"Five years ago the doctors said I had diabotes. My kidneys were all out of order, I had to rise often at night, looked sallow, felt dult and listless. dult and listless and had lost 40

pounds. My back ached and I had spells of rheumatism and dizziness. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me of these troubles and have kept me well for a year past. Though 75 years old, I am in good health."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milbarn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Hard to Realize.

"Mother," said a college student who had brought his chum home for the holidays, "permit me to present my friend, Mr. Specknoodle."

my friend, air. Speckhoodie.
His mothor, who was a little hard of hearing, placed her hand to her ear.
"I'm sorry, George, but I didn't quite catch your friend's name. You'll have to speak a little louder. I'm afraid."

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"I say, mother," shouted George, "I
went to present Mr. Specknoodie."
"I'm sorry, George, but Mr. —
What was the name again."
"Mr. Specknoodie!" George fairly

yelled.
The old lady shook her head sadly.
"Tim sorry, Geden on Tim afraid
it's no use. It socially just like Specit,
modele to mo."—Everybody's Maga-

SORES AS BIG AS PENNIES.

Whole Head and Neck Covered-Hair All Came Out—Cured in Three Weeks by Cuticura.

"After having the measles my whole head and neck were covered with scaly sores about as large as a penny. They were just as thick as they could be. My hair all came out. I let the trouble run along, taking the doctor's blood remedies and rubbing on salve, but it did not seem to get any better. It stayed that way for about six months; then I got a set of the Cutleura Rem edies, and in about a week I noticed a big difference, and in three weeks It was well entirely and I have not had the trouble any more, and as this was seven years ago, I consider myself cured. Mrs. Henry Porter, Albion, Neb., Aug. 25, 1906."

Reyal Scien Does Good Work.
The duke of Abruzzi, now a visitor in this country, pronounces it as though it were spelled "Ah-brootzee," with the accent on the second syllable. Although only 34 years old, he has done a deal of hard work and has not many hazardays experiences. He had many hazardous experiences. He is the son of a Spanish king who ab-dicated under pressure. The son early in life took service in the Italian gavy. Then he went in for exploration and mountaineering and in such pursuits has traveled all over the world. The duke has written accept-ably of his wanderings and has won honors for several scientific societies.

Where He Met Him. was one of those smart men who

like to show their cleverness.

"Watch me take a rise out of him," he said, as the tramp approached. Then he listened solemnly to the tale of hard luck.

"That's the same old story you told me the last time you accosted me," he said, when the ragrant had finished, "is it?" was the answering question. "When did I tell it to you?"

"Last week." "Mebbe I did, mebbe I did," admit-ted the tramp. "I'd forgotten meet-ing you. I war in jall all tast week."

An III Wind, Etc.

"Her marriage was very unfortunate, wasn't it?" "Oh, no; she considers it quite fortunate." "Why, I understand she was divorced." "Exactly, stand she was divorced." "Exactly, and her divorce was the opening of her stage career, which is now very promising.

CHILDREN SHOWED IT

Effect of Their Warm Drink in the Morning.

ago I was a wreck from coffee drinking and was on the point of giving up my position in the school

room because of nervousness.
"I was telling a friend about it and she said, 'We drink nothing at meal time but Postum Food Coffee, and it is such a comfort to have something we have a comfort to have something we can enjoy drinking with the children.'
"I was astonished that she would al-

low the children to drink any kind of coffee, but she said Postum was the most healthful drink in the world for children as well as for older ones, and that the condition of both the children and adults showed that to be a fact

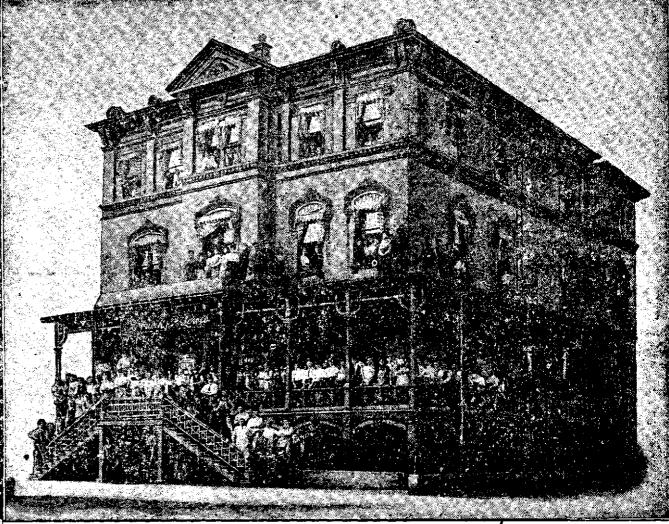
"My first trial was a failure. The cook boiled it four or five minutes and it tasted so flat that I was in despair but determined to give it one more trial. This time we followed the directions and boiled it fifteen minutes after the boiling began. It was a decided success and I was completely won by its rich delicious flavour short time I noticed a decided im-provement in my condition and kept growing better and better month after month, until now I am perfectly healthy, and do my work in the school room with ease and pleasure. I would not return to the nerve destroying regplan coffee for any money."

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Former ambassador to France who will go to the Hague peace tribunal as one of America's representatives Gen Porter is a noted diplomat, military officer and public speaker

IS LAST OF AN ODD BAND.

RENINANT OF MICHIGAN ALTRUIS TIC COOPERATIVE COLONY

Porter Willford City Survivor of En terprise Started at Galesburg in 1838—Thousands of Acres Once Cult vated

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and his the reconstruction in this he exerts the community.

When the Alphilelphian society or ganized on the 111 of the Front of his two family was established. farmed near tylesting by court of farmers it 184. Whitterd was one of the young leaders. He was married to a daughter of one of the older offi of the society when Alphadeli his the princil il building of the or ganization was opened

All essential trades then known in All essential trades then known in the frontier community were represented among the members most of whom were New Yorkers. All property was turned into the common account and farms were used as cut the frontier of the fro erty was turned into the commun account and farms were used as cut side residences by the men formerly owning them if they wished

Many thousands of acres were thus used by the community which took at first a high v intellectual standard but later broke up because of the discontent of some who saw other farmers getting rich on the old cor petitive

After a few years the men began to with I raw from the colon; to work for themselves and finally the buildings where the socialistic deams of the founders had been we'lled out were sold to the county for use on its poor

aione remains it the many who took just part in the colony life of the Alpha reached on entering the city delphians

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DISEASE LAID TO TROLLEY

Doctor Finds Car Men Afflicted with Malady

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han ling the troller pole while it is in contact with the ticller wire the controller wrench when the current is on by imperfect connections causing

congulated matter thus closing the pores preventing the perspiration from ending from the body and later loisoning the system

John Mohler a motorman on the

John Mohler a motorman on the T pton Alexardria branch was strick en with the new malady just as his car reached this city and had to be car ried to a physician s office for treat ment After strong restoratives were istered by the hypodermic administered by the hypodermic righted he was removed to his home at Tipton

Renal calculus attacks slowly the med cal man and it was this that prevented an accident here to day as the motorman felt the pain coming on A thrifty member got possession of 1000 ac es of the best lin! which has made his descendants rich. Whitford conductor turned his car over to him grade

Sticks Out Tongue at Kalser.

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DEV₁L'S TOWER MADE RESERVE

ing Country

Dead yood S D-President Roose selt has issued in order setting aside he Devil's tower in peculiar gropial h leal formation in northeestern W30 ming is a not onal minument and in federal reserve. Net 10, 000 acres of tand also are set aside with the tower This reserve will be under the circ of the general land office of that dis trict no entries will be allowed on it and every effort will be made to pro-tect the tower from rajur;
This Devil's tower is a chimney like

mountain of rock that rises 800 feet shove the surrounding country and for almost 500 feet is nearly perpendicular and devoid of any growth of vegeta tion The top of the tower is large enough in area for a baseball team to play a good game and is covered with a scant soil formed from the disin tegrated rock and bearing moss cac tus and ferns

tus and forns
Two men are known to have climbed
this tower at the risk of their lives
One of them was Jack Rogers an old
cowboy, and the other was Arthur
Jobe, a young engineer for the Home company

The tower stands on the bank of the she refu speer Belle Fourche river, and has been for years one of the landmarks private.

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Rock Rises 800 Feet Above Surround of the country. It was at one time in cluded in an entry made by Miss Kent in English woman who filed on a homestend including this mountain The entry afterward was canceled

> To Paint Whole Town Green.
> Brokaw Wis-Wisconsin is going to have a real green town and Brokaw is the place The Wausau Paper Mills company which owns practically the whole town has awarded a contract to William Laatsch of this city to give every house barn and other building in this place a coat of green paint The contract price is \$1300. The new church will be the one building in town which will stand out in cream color of brick Mr Laatsch expects to begin work this week and finish be fore July 1 There are 52 dwelling

> Girl's Skirt Offends Nation. Vienna —The Roumanian colors of red and vellow are forbidden in Aus tria Hungary and the other day the daughter of a local magistrate in Grossbuttvn Hungary was arrested for we tring a skirt of striped red and vellow The police ordered her to take it off there and then and when she refused a crowd collected. Finally the offending skirt was taken off in

HOBOS AT A BANQUET

KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD "FEED" AT SWELL CHICAGO HOTEL.

Over One Hundred Attend Represent ative Gathering-Washington Flat Fails to Appear as Toastmaster, Owing to Police.

Chicago -The hobos banquet given by the Brotherhood Welfare association at the Windsor Clifford hotel the other night was a huge success de spite several little drawbacks such as the nonattendance of Washington Flat toastmaster who was driven ou the toastmaster who was alrest out of town carly in the afterneon by the police and the departure of Philadelphia Jack and The Dancing kid for San Francisco before the beer was served. They explained that they had to cutch the 11 Lo. Q. ficight.

Di lien L. Reitman and his aids at the propagate in his described.

in the new organization had searched the hickways and by ways of the city for a representative gethering of bobos and burns and beggars and they nonos and nums and neggars and they tound them. There were more than the huntel present—some from the hildewell others from the nunicipal lodging house llogan's Flop the New six with for a few hours first to York house and the barrel houses of West Middson street
Several incidents married the ocea

sich but no ene minded. Fied the Bum why was down for a speech on Why I Hang Around Barrel Houses picked up two many drinks before he came to the brinquet and was found under the table when his name was called Shoestring Chase a ran hundler scandalized his follows when he was found improving the golden of cision by jussing his hat among the hotel suests during a full in the ban

A No One known as the Absent Member (and never blamed the Look box) whose name is written on overs water tank between New York and Itiston and Yolen Whites to a man is ston and to consider mother professional hobo the atend to legate at one stage of the speech making because the speakers were not representative. Why they don't know the diff be

two not hobo in labum said A No One I wouldn't associate with a said that comes the binner. Why don't they let a said man take

After a dinner as good is a group of bank are or merchants could want the long pregrout legan. Dum Mitter vin crsp. seed the course with chews of tobacco and I red the The regular program began with a

oem by Chicago Tommy entitled The Lace on the Barroom Ploor It toem by Chicago was a long poem recited with deep grivity and was the story of a hobo Ostler Joy who told a crowd of saloon loufers how he had fallen illustrating drawing the face of his and then falling dead It had a mighty

Fied the Bum was called on but could not respond so his chum the Rocky Mountain Lemon got up to resgroud He started off nobly saving They do not love who do not show their love but A No One yelled Sit down You're no hobo You

tore but A No One yelled t down You're no hobo You You ain't respectable So the work

Lemon set down

John Smith a hard freed voung

min with a collur on, told why the

citatival has a hard free. He said

he had spent 14 years in peniten tlaties beginning I is first form at the age of 14. He said it was worry that made the lines

Old Man Steers 75 years of age, told a pitiful story of seeking work in Chicago and how he was turned down everywhere. My father told me never to be afield of work, he said never to be affold of work he said and I attribute my sailure to the fact that I followed Hoiace Greeley s idvice and came west"

Willie the exsociety man told how to reform society. He were a genteel brown heard a collar and held

teel brown beard a collar and held his clgar according to the best cus tom. The Louisville Kid recited a poem called The Scale.

German Fritz and Ohio Skip down on the program left word they had sone to be Work on the bumpers. Being the Dancing Kid left for Frisco he sang a song about. There a always a verber Walking at Home for You. Mother Walting at Home for You

CLERK WINS A FORTUNE

Speculates in Wheat and Is Now One of Wichita's Richest Men

W chira Kan—Prom telegraph operator working on a salary of less thin \$100° a month to affinence and a of Arthur Pauline who in one day cleared \$150 000 by speculating in wheat

Pauline has been a resident of Wighlin about 20 years During most of that time he has been employed as of that time he has been employed as an operato: At spare times he did work on the wire for commission men gaining an insight of the methods of the market which he turned to ad vantage when the opportunities pre-sented themselves. As a result he is to day classed among the weekblest itizens of Wichita

Wheat was low when Paulline be-gan to buy around the 70 cent mark He held on to the wheat he bought until the market was over one dollar then he soid Something like \$25,000 was the result of his investment. He invested the proceeds in Wichita property. That too proved a good invest. ment and he was enabled two years later to clear \$100,000 by the same method in the recent rise of wheat he bought for 76% cents and sold at 977; cents, clearing \$150,000

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Alcohol will remove candle grease All vegetables should be put into ling water

1 brush dipped in salt water should

he used in cleaning hamboo furniture
All corks should be washed ther and kept for any future

I arnished woodwork can be easily clouned and brightened with crude

oil
It you wish to peel onlons and keep
cheerful take off the skins under wa

\ little raw linseed oil rubbed upon a torcpipe will stop rust cover the places with a little blacking and pol

When running blass rods through wi dow curtains put an old glove fin through the hem. Unless this is done

th material is upt to tear
(as burners like other things are
and to get disty Very often there is
qui e a little collection of subbish on the n and if this is cleated away the improvement in the light is very no necuble

Salt mo stened with vinegar will re s h water for a few hours first to loo on the stains

CARE OF PICTURE FRAMES.

May Be Cleansed and Freshened with Little Trouble

The gilt frames of pictures or mir it if they are not so far gone as to egaine cilding may be cleaned by not a simple wishing with spirits of

win of oil of turnentine
1 the a small sponge and having
wet it in either of these liquids wring
it cut thoroughly and then apply. The thit should not be which afterwards in ter to dry it leng it to dry of it

ligant comes in very nicely while the frames are semicular bare nd wom and want more than a simple washing. But before applying it to cureful to have the surfaces perfect ly al un

With a small soft brush or duster m re all lost then gently wish with a wrim witer and a mild to let sup ite the frame has been thus thor of the cleansed then uply your gold To not wet the frame overmuch

when wishing it for this would be one all the old gilding. A tightly w nns sponse is the best thing to use

Creamed Tongue (Calves')

T is is a new dish billing from P) didelphia and while tasting much the sweetbreads is even more delieate The tengue used is calves and at ray be prepared the day before thing. Boil in salted water until ten dir then cool in the water in which it was cooked. Peel and trim off all the rough pieces about the roof then slice in small pieces. When ready to cream in the chafing dish put into the bliver two tublespoonfuls of butter and three level tables confuls of flour when bubbly and blended add a cup and a half of milk or cream, half a tea spoonful of salt a dash of cayenne a grating of nutmeg and a tublespoonful of minced paraley. Stir until smooth and creams add two cupfuls of the sliced tongue stir until heated thor or ship then take up on a hot dish and set over the hot water pan while you prepare the potatoes

Cleaning Plumes

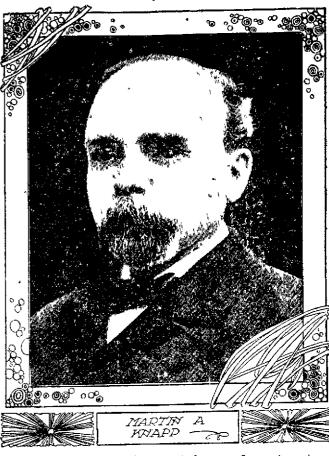
Shave and boil one half bar of naph tha scap in a granite basin. When thoroughly dissolved add this to a wa blowl of warm soft water Put the plumes in and let remain for about 15 minutes, moving it around in the bowl. After the dirt is loosened up take water of the same temperature to lines it in Now lay it on a table or olicloth and with a soft brush such as an old toothbrush brush it g_{01} (by in outward strokes using scap on the brush if necessary. Put it un the brush if necessary der the fancet and let the water on it until it is theroughly clear of the Someeze the water out but do nor twist the feather. Hold it firmly in the paim of the hand. Pin to a cur tain to dry with the head up and the fibers falling down toward the end

Taking ink Stains From Linen
Turpentine and soap will remove
in stains from linen A few drops
added to water in which clothes are belled will whiten them. Turpenting will exterminate roaches and also moths if sprinkled about. Turpenting all remove wheel grease pitch and tal stains A lew drops on a woolen cloth will clean tan shoes nicely Ivory kulft handles that become yellow can tan the form whiteheast be total will be only ten and will should be shoul tortunc within five years is the record | be restored to their former whiteness by jubbing with turnentine Carnets can be cleaned and colors restored by can be cleaned and colors restored by soins over occasionally with a broom dipped in warm water in which a lit the turpentine is added. An equal mixture of turpentine and linesed oil white spots from furni ture caused by water

Preserved Pineapple.

Select ripe fruit, pare and with a small pointed silver knife carefully remove the eyes Now cut the apple in amail square pieces rejecting the core or shred it with a fork Weigh, and allow three quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit Put all together in a preserving kettle, stir well and stand in a cool place over ight In the morning bing slowly to a boil skim and cook gently for half or three quarters of an hour Pour into Jars and seal A tablespoonful of brandy poured in the mouth of the jar just before sealing adds to the of the fruit and prevents its voitening •

Holds Important Post.



Knapp is chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission and upon him devolves in a great measure the task of solving the relations of country's railroads to the government

SHIPS BUILT. **MONSTER**

NATIONS ORDERING HUGE VES SELS FOR WAR PURPOSES

Thirty Five Monsters of Destruct on to Be Added to Battle Craft Affort by Fall—United States Ships

I andon -The epidemic of riors ei buttleshij a is spireting. By the close of the present summer no fewer than 35 of these enormous craft will have been completed begun or order ed but of these do only seven will fly the British flag. The othe 28 belong to foreign powers and this is the first time in the history of the British navy that it has been so grievously outnumbered in the most powerful

type of ship
The monster battleships building completed of to be laid down before close of the summer of 1907 are

ns follows
England—Four Dreadnoughts three invincibles total seven
Germany—Four Dreadnoughts two
Invincibles total six

France-Six Dantons total six Japan-Four monster battleships two

monater cruisels total six
South American republics—Six
Dicadhoughts total six United States-Two Michigans two

Pacificators total four
All these ships have be since January 1905. In the face years January 1900 to January 1905 the same group of powers hid down or or dered 47 first class battleships of which 16 were British Thus in the Thus in the Dreadnought cra the British propor tion has enormously declined in 1905 7 it is only 20 per cent of the battle ships of the great naval powers, in

1900 4 it was 44 per cent Another point is very striking. In 1900 4 the British battleships were, on the whole more powerful and larger than those of rival nations the sole exception being the United States But in 1995 7 many of the foreign battleships and armored cruisers are larger and more powerful than the Britisa ships so that the numerical disadvan tage is now accompanied by a disadvantage in quality of ships. Three German four Inpanese and two United States ships will be larger than any vessel that the United Kingdom pos

It is true that to the above total of British monster ships should be added to battleships which will be begun about January 1908 and possibly

still be helow the population of a few vedts 40 Not only this but for the first time

in the history of the Builsh havy the two power standard in large ammored Shijs will have be a shriddined. The two power and if a defined by Mr. I allow in the house of commons this ver is equality in numbers to the fic ts of any two lowers plus a mar vin (fiten jor cent As there are th c each of which is building 12 monster but this in olves for England 14 menster ships in reply But even the ship to be begun so late as Maich of next year is counted England has only ten and of the ten some may be whittled away by par-Hament

CHIHUAHUA DOGS DYING OUT.

Breed of Small, Hairless Canines Becoming Hopelessly Mixed

Washington -- Consul General A L M Gottschalk of the City of Mexico, in responding to numerous inquiries from persons in the United States in resard to the purchasing of Chihuahua does says
The Chihunhun dog which as late

as 25 years ago was quite commonly to be found in Mexico is a curious little creature popularly supposed be a cross breed between the prairie dog and the jack rabbit. The animal resembles a small dog whose weight is sometimes not over one and one half pounds, with a disproportionately large head bulging eves and long ears The hair is usually scanty showing the pink skin underneath One of the marks is said to be an unclosed cranial fissure through which the brain can be felt throubing under-neath the slan. Phese little animals are particularly destructive and are constantly smatching at things with their long claws. They are quite susceptible to training if taken young and in numerous instances the breed has been domesticated although they seldom show the usual dog traits of sacitious and intelligent attach

Unfortunately within the last 25 vears the breed has become so large ly mixed with small dogs of various nongrel types that it is now a most difficult thing to find in Mexice an example of the true bieed. Such are sold occasionally at prices ranging from 200 Mexican persos (\$89 60 Unit ed States currency) now and Even in Chihushus these dogs are very rare A few recent specimens sold in this city are said to have been of the true

FAMOUS INDIAN CHIEF GOES INSANE.

Geronimo la Guarded Constantiv by

Lawton, Okla --- Chief Geronimo the great Apache warrior who is said to have scalped more white people than any other living Indian, and who for 20 years has been a prisoner of war on the Port Sill military reservation near here is reported by an Apache Indian to have completely lost his mind and has to be guarded aimost night and day by Apache scouts in the

government service

He wandered away from home the He wandered away from nome me other day and was not seen until nightful being discovered about dark wandering carelessly near Fost Sill watching the highways and pur muring to himself A carriage appreached and he galloped toward it with a feroclous grin that frightened summer whose wedding is the out the occupants. He was taken to come of a proposal in the parks. the eccupants

charge by two scouts who came up and prevented him following the party

Geronimo is believed to have grown, demented because of the refusal of the-war department and the president to grant him liberty or pern ission to re-turn to Arizona, the scene of his many devastations of villages and slaughtering of whites

Since his last appeal to the president he has been morose and a few weeks ago his wife the eighth of his career left him to return no more

When is Woman in Her Prime?

The Growing List of Women Who Marry Men Many Years Younger Than Themselves Seems to Show that Charms Are No Longer Certain to Wane Beyond Forty-Five and Even Fifty.

New York -Is there ever a time in woman's life when the possibility of romance is dead? Is her heart ever treeled to Cupid's shafts? What is a woman's prime of life, anyway? These are serious questions. They have been since the beginning of time; asked since the beginning of time. And Patti lives among the beginning of the tongue and. But never has an answer been more frequently demanded than right look in this twentieth century. Practical as it is, these times are far from young. Swedish nobleman, 35 years are far from the swedish nobleman, 35 years. aow in this twentieth century Prac-leal as it is, these times are far from being shorn of romance.

In youth, in age, woman's power of oving seems always just the same One day we have maldenly May mar-ying hoary-bearded December. Next we have mustoched May the blushing orldegroom of motherly December. It stall the same—the only sate answer to the question is that there doesn't seem to be any woman in the world who can finally put aside romance for the more properlied before of the the more practical things of life

the more practical mange of the And who could have given more prominence to this very thing than Miss Ellen Terry, premie: Shakespear-the continents. She tan actress of two continents has recently taken to herself a third husband—James Carew. They were married on March 22 last in Pittsburg by Justice of the Peace Campbell.

Terry's Youthful Husband.

The Ponnsylvania law requires certain questions Young Mr. Carew said he was born in Indiana and was an actor by profession. He owned up to 32 years, but he looked younger. Miss Town told that she had been married twice before—divorced once and wid-owed the second time She gave her birthday as February 27, 1848.

Borthday as February 31, 1938.
Romance has always played a part in the life of Mrs. Charles T Yerkes-Mizner When as the beautiful Mary Adelaide Moore of Philadelphia she znet Charles T. Yerkes he was not the multi-millionaire that he was when he lied. He had been out of the penitentiary but a little while; still the golden-haired girl loved him and he oved her. They were married. Wealth came faster and faster.

Mr. Yerkes became one of the fore most traction men of this country and Europe. He had a beautiful Chicago home, but Mrs. Yetkes wanted another in New York. So the multi-millionaire built another one—a great brownstone pile in upper Fifth avenue.

He died on December 29, 1905 With-'n a month along came a handsome six-foot Californian, Wilson Mizner by name. He had a way with the women that was wonderful, and in the Golden West he had left a reputation as a lady's man which would be hard to

He had known Mis. Yerkes for about a year. He called to express his grief at her sorrow Here again pity was akin to love. His sympathy was so apparently genuine, his solicitude so tender that the widow was touched very deeply.

Admite Mistake in Marriage.

Young Mr. Mizner himself felt the call of Cupid. From commiseration he turned to courtable; he wen an easy victory after a whirtwind attack on the citadel of the widow's heart. Within a month after Mr Yerkes' death they were quietly married

But here the romance died a born-Mr Mizner soon shook the dust lifth avenue from his feet, and of many millions of pounds sterling ing. of Fifth avent Mrs Yerkes-Mizner declared that it had all been a mistake.

But now the case of Mizner vs Miz-ner is even before the court.

Death alone robbed Mrs. Frank Leslle of a fourth marriage. When the Marquis de Campallegre, a Spanish noble, died in Paris recently, Mrs Leglie—that is the name by which she chooses to be known—told to her friends that she had promised to be bls bride. Her trousseau had already been made in Paris, the wedding se for early this month.

But the marquis suddenly passed And now Mrs. Leslie has sail ed for Europe to join the marquis

Many Times Married.

Mrs. Leslie was the beautiful Miri-am Florence Folline of New Orleans. Her first nusband was E. G. Squier, afterwain United States commissioner after wan united States commissioner to Peru, from whom she separated.

She, then married Frank Leslie, the belies of New York 40 years ago. She hotomer a bride for the third time, the the state of Leonard Jerome, wall street man, recanteur and bon the substitute wilds, brother of vivant. Lord Randolph Churchiil, one

the late Oscar Wilde. She divorced this husband because he was too much of a spendthrift, among other things. Romance has always played a foremost role in the life of Patti, the divine. New York has known her these 50 years and more, but Europe has been the place where she has ever

been the place where she has ever fallen prey to Cupid's darts.

The great diva was born in 1843, the moraing after her mother. Mme. Harilli had sung Norma with great eclat. In 1851, Patti, at the tender age of eight, was also singing, but her real debut was in this city in 1859. Her singing made a furore; her success was instantaneous.

cess was instantaneous. cess was instantaneous.
Seven years later she met the Marquis de Caux, of an honored French family. They were both in love and a marriage was arranged by no loss a marriage was arranged by no loss a marriage was arranged by no loss a marriage. personage than the Empress Eugenie. Won Heart of Diva.

Then in 1871 she met the tenor, Ernesto Nicolini. For Patti he changed the whole current of the diva's life. the whole current of the diva's life. Signor Nicolini was a singer of no very remarkable ability. The great songstress loathed the man, who persisted in following her all over Eurepe, though there was a Signora Nicolini and several little Nicolinis.

colini and several little Nicolinis
But Nicolini was persistence itself.
He was a friend of the Marquis de rie was a rriend of the marquis de Canx, who found out one day how matters stood. He forbade the sing-er the house. This made the diva fu-rious. He also refused to allow his wife to sing. This was the last straw. They separated; a divorce was finally obtained in 1884. The Nicolinis were made twain, too.
Then Patti and Nicolini were mar-

Then Patti and Nicolini were married. It was then Nicolini grew in the estimation of the world. He loved his new wife devotedly. He was the lover-like husband always.

And Patti loved him, too. When Nicolini (1911) to experience that the married in 1900.

Then another literary romance had the content of the terror of the t

old. They met at Pau, ten years ago
He fell beels over head in love with
the woman with the wonderful voice
Head the enthusiastic youth, and be

of England's foremost politicians, made a trip to America and fell in love with the clever New York girl. Their mairiage in Grace church was

a notable event.

The pair returned to England, Lady Randolph's tact and cleverness much to do with her husband's suc cess in statecraft, as all England knew. Lord Randolph Churchill ded in 1895, leaving his wife \$250,000

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Four years later at Cowes Lady
Randolph met young Lieutenant West,
son of a family that had much pride
but little money. It was love at first
sight between the comely widow of
52 and the young officer of 25, younger than her youngest son.
The marriage of beautiful "Kitty"
Dudley to Leslie Carter, millionaire, in
1880 proved unhappy. They were di-

1880 proved unhappy. They were divorced in 1889, and the young ex-wife with the glorious Titlan hair went on the stage, where she achieved not

only fame but fortune. Broadway is still talking about her marriage last summer while in Boston on an auto trip with a party of friends. It was all very sudden. Young Mr Payne, only a triffs older than Mrs. Carter's son, Dudley, proposed one day; they were married almost the

Mrs Surnett in the List.

Take Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, for example, author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and other successful works for old and young. Mrs Burnett was Miss Hodgson in 1873 when she married Dr. S. M. Burnett at the ago of 23. A quarter of a century later they were divorced; two years afterward Mrs. Burnett, then a woman of 50, fell in love with Stephen Town-

its culmination when that talented writer. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, mar-ried Herbert Ward. She was the gift ed authoress, her genius matured al He was the Andover theologue of

44 He was the Andover the series, eager to enter the ministry.

Professor Phelps of the sem



What care be-or she for that mat- invited him to his house. There Mr ther—about a little difference in agu?

They were married, Crais; y-Nes was sold and the happy pair refired to a new castle in Norway, where they dwell yet, happy as lacks.

Burdett-Coutts Romance. Never was there a happier marriage

than that of the late Baroness Burdett Coutts and William Lehman Ash Coutts and William Lehman Ash-mead Bartlett, 37 years her junior, now styled Ashmead Burdett-Coutts He was a Brooklyn boy of modest lineage and more modest fortune.

and was a partner in Coutts bank, one of London't oldest financial institutions She immediately settled an annuity of the interest on \$1,250,000 upon the young Brooklynite. He in turi

changed his name to Burdett-Coults. It was the happlest of marriages. The young husband was all devotion to his wife, who in turn was tremer dously interested in his career. She made him almoner of att her vast schemes of charity; she advanced him in politics until he got a seat in par

When she died, at 92, last Decem

ber, her husband was grief-stricken.

Another international love match with London for its focus was that of Lady Randolph Churchill and young Lieut. Cornwalls West. But in this case the bride was the American, the bridegroom the British subject.

Churchill Won Prize.

Ward not the authoress. He was fas-cinated by her brilliancy. Gradually the young student's aspi-rations turned from the ministry to

litature. Miss Phelps was his inspira-tion. What followed was—love. Their friends were amuzed. They were mar-Miss Phelos was his inspira-

ried in October, 1888.

To-day Mrs. Ward is 62 years old and Mr. Ward is 45.

And in the news of only a day or two ago comes the announcement of two more such marriages. In Worcester, Mass, Mrs. Antoine Kielbasa, widowed three times, possessed of \$1,000,000 and 45 years old, married Martin Moneta, ten years her junior Martin Moneta, ten years her junio, and a poor photographer. Here in New York Mrs. Ada Jaffray McVickar announces her engagement to Herman P. Trappe Mrs. McVickar has five sons, two of them married. Mr. Tappe

Who now shall dare to say what a woman's prime really is, or when she can forget romance and Cupid's call?

Evants a Lover of Dogs.

Maxwell Evarts, son of former Sena tor William M. Evarts, is a big law-yer who lives in Vermont, practices law in New York and raises old Eng. ligh sheep dogs for fun. He has the best dogs of that breed in this country.

Has Risen to High Position.
Among the textile kings of New England is Walter H. Langshaw, of New Bedford, Mass. He rose rapidly from the humble position of barefoot-ed bobbin boy to a man who now con-trols the most successful cotion mili to the world.

RELICS OF CRUSOE

HIS OLD GUN WAS RECENTLY SOLD AT AUCTION.

On Juan Fernandez Many Evidences of Selkirk's Residence Still Exist -- A Tablet to . His Memory.

Every one who has read Robinson Crucoe will be interested to learn that the trusty old musket the shipwreck-ed sallor used during the four years he lived on the deserted island on the Chilian coast is now in possession of Miss Huldah B. White of No. 201 North Thirty-fourth street, Philadel-

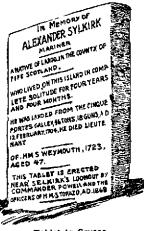
phia.

Miss White, while recently traveling in England, learned that the famous gun, which had been an heirloom in the Selkirk family for two centuries. Was to be sold at auction in Edinburgh. Being a collector of curies, she sent an agent to the sale, and after some spirited bidding he secured the prize for \$102.75.

The relic is in an excellent state of preservation. The fintblock still works on its hinges and answers to the touch of the trigger. The old weapon is almost six feet long.

About 351 miles to the westward of

About 351 miles to the westward of the Chilean coast is a group of three small islands known as the archipel-age of Juan Fernandez, and named, respectively, Mas a Tierra, Mas Afuera and Santa Clara. Mas a Tierra, bet-ter known as Juan Fernandez, is the one upon which Selkirk lived for learn as a castaway. He was not wrecked, as Do Foe causes Crusoe to be, but was sent ashore by Capt. Straddling, with a few personal effects, which included his seaman's chest, the famous fire lock, one pound of powder, some sullets, tobacco, a hatcher, a knife, a filble and his mathematical instru-



Tablet to Crusoe.

ments and books. It is said that Sei-kirk was put ashore at his own re-quest, but he probably had no choice in the matter, it was assessed to in the matter, it was either banishment or death on the gallows.

ment or death on the gallows.
For four years and four mouths Selkirk lived his lonely life on the uninhabited island. He made clothes
from goat skins when his own were
wen so racs. He killed goats, of
which there was an abundance on
the island, with his musket, and when
finally his powder gave out he build. finally his powder gave out he killed them by hand — He became so fleet of foot in time that no animal could out-

Two years ago Prof G. T. Hast-Two years ago Prof. C. L. hast-legs and A. Hacbele, both from Cor-nell university, accompanied an expe-dition sent out by the children govern-ment to study the interesting flora of the Island. They took photographs of the familiar spots made famous by De Foe. They found everything just as Selkirk had described it in his There was the cave up in the diary. There was the cave up in the hillside in which he had dwelt during his long cylle, the stockade he had erected for defense against a possible for was there, tee, so also was "Lookout Mountain," situated on the highest peak of the island. From this point Scikirk used to scan the ocean tea the given of friendly sail. But he for the gleam of friendly sail. But he was far from the beaten track, and it was years before he was rescued. An iron tablet has been erected in mem ory of Selkirk near the lookout. The tablet reads:

In memory of Ab under Solkirk, machine, a native of Latiko in the county of native of Latiko in the county of the county of the complete solting of the period in complete solting twist landed from the Chaque Fortes stalley, 36 tons, 18 quins A D 12 February, 1764 The doct a licitionant of I M 8 Weymouth, 1725, agod 47 This tablet is elected near Schlein, 30 tons and the county of the county

Selklik was rescued in 1709. signal fire he burned nightly had been seen by Commander Wood Rogers of the privateer Duque, and the following the exile was taken on board and once more brought in contact with human beings,

Belonged to Him. "She was my woman. I had a right

to kill her." Morose and sullen, Max Kredich declared this in the Butler (Pa.) county full the other day while he was awaiting trial for the murder of his wife. "I go free," protested the wife slayer, when the prospect of his the large suggested. "It's none of trial was suggested. "It's none of their business." When he struck down his wife in their home at Lyndora last his house strove to restrain him from abusing the little woman for an hour

HIS HEAD IN A CAN.

And Still This Foxhound Found His Way Home.

Even a foxhound, whose business end lies in his nose, must have re-markable powers of smell to find his way five miles through the woods way live miles through the woods when his head is stuck in a tin can. At least that is the way Bert Whitman of Sherbourne, Vt., looks at it, and he is very proud of his dog

Spark went hunting recently with his master, and when it became dusk he was still running a crafty old rey-nard high up on the side of Pice moun-tain. There was no catching the hound and calling him off, so Whitman left him to return home when he got ready. Frequently he had pack-ed his gun down the mountain while the hound was still bellowing on a hot scent, and he had no fear as to

his showing up along in the night.
'At ten o'clock whon there were signs of Spark, Whitman left to kitchen door ajar, placed a blg pan of mush and soup bones on the floor and went to bed. Three hours later he was awakened by a clatter in the kitchen, and a moment later the hound, with his head stuck in a twogallon milk can, waddled erratically into the bedroom. To say that the animal's master was surprised is putting it mildly. At first he wasn't sure that it was his dog, but when he spoke Spark thumped his tail and tried to crawl into the bed.

It was necessary to use a can open-er to free the dog, and the job re-quired something like 15 minutes. All this time Spark stood perfectly still, but the moment he was released he made for his supper and ate it as though famished. The animal prob-ably found the can near some old camp, for it was covered with rust. Doglike, he investigated the interior with the hope of finding food, and couldn't remove his head. He must have found his way home by scent. as it was impossible for him to see through the can's bottom.—Chicago

CHICKENS LAY EGGS 35 YEARS. Veteran Hens Were Then Sold for Twelve Dollars.

At a public sale of the property of William Stengle, at Bally, a village within Stengte, at Rails, a vindage near Pennsburg, P1, a pair of chick ens which Mr. Stengte says he had owned for 35 years, and which had been laying all the time, were sold

Stengle's farm is located far away from any negro camp-meeting grounds. For years it had been the custom when any ministerial conferences were held in this section of the state for him to double-lock and bar his chicken coop.

The visit of the local preacher to the Stengle farm always resulted in a hurry call for the secretion of his favorite hens. Young chickens were favorite hens hastily slaughtered and conspicuously

displayed.
The purchaser of the hens is said to be contemplating opening a rail restaurant - Detroit News-Tr!

Flying Fish Struck Sailor.
When the liner Korea was bowling along on a smooth sea in the tropics between Yokohama and Honolulu a flying fish struck second Officer R. All

man as he stool on the bridge and caused him some little injury. The fish was one of a large school and had flown to an unusual height at the time. Aliman was at the moment taking an observation when he felt a blow on his right side. A hasty glance downward disclosed the flying fish.

which lay on the bridge stunned from the impact with the officer's buly. Allman was not seriously burt and he saved the flying fish, which is re tained as a memento of his strange ex-perionce. The bridge of the Kores, where Allman stood, is about 50 feet above the surface of the sea



What he looks like a cross section of an ocean liner or battleship is nothing more than the Mahometan Ralley, 32 tons, is given A D 2 February, 153 tons, is given A D 2 February, 153 to the an interpretation of the control of th onfession of faith. "There is no God

Parrots Give Fire Alarm. Five hundred parrots on the second floor of a Broadway, N. Y., bird store gave the first alarm of fire, which was gave the first alarm of fire, which was raging on the first floor one evening recently, and brought firemen in time to save their lives and to check the blaze before much damage resulted. Their cries of alarm sounded so nearly like human being in distress that it was at first approved recovery. was at first supposed persons were being burned or smothered in the building. "Fire! fire! Oh, Lordy!" ounding. "Fire: nre: Oh, Lordy!"
were samples of the screams heard on
the street. They aroused the janitor,
who got a waiter in a nearby place to turn in an alarm.

Made of Hair.

The hair of rabbits and other aniabusing the little woman for an hour before he broke her neck with a blow of his bulky fist. Then he went at them with a butcher knife, shouting, lit is nobody's business if I kill her."

mals in Russia is converted into bowls, dishes and plates, which are valued for their strength, durability and lightness. The articles are similar in appearance to varnished "it is nobody's business if I kill her." in Russia is converted into

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The widow of Collis P. Huntington has informed friends in Washington of her purpose to reside permanently in Paris. With this object in view she is preparing to close her house in New York and go to the French cap ital, where there will soon be com-pleted a mansion for her costing near-ly \$1,000,000. Mrs. Huntington was many years younger than her great busband, who left her the bulk of his millions to do with as she might see

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Piety.

In a recent number of a German magazine a writer offers a variant of the tale tately published in a book of children's true sayings, which relates how two small girls tried to sit on one stool, and one of them remarked: "If one of us was to get off the stool, there would be more room for me."

The Teutonic version tells how a German when the bedetide of his dying man sat by the bedside of his dying wife and murmured piously: "If it pleases the good God to take one of us, I shall go to Berlin.

The Entire Family.

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telling you about.

An Anarchist.

"Thet air thin chicken with th' draggled feathers," remarked the old farmer, "I call th' anarchist."

"Why do you call him that?" queried the summer boarder.

"'Cause he spends so much time chasin' th' other chickens t' git their vittles away from 'em he sin't get no time t' hustle for none fer hisself," explained the old granger. plained the old granger.

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Waste.

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"How's that?" "Why, only one or two of the fellows up there need to take snuff to make the whole crowd sneeze."—
Philadelphia Ledger.

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The Real Market.

"She is very wealthy?" "Very." "Money left to her?" of a book

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"No; but all the homely women did." -Houston Post-

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U. G. WINN.

tion is opposite to that of The News business, he finds time to look well tion is apposite to that of the want to see after his crops and stock while elected state senator will vote like career in the law fairly began him elected state senator will vote

Winn grew to manhood in the state of 1906, he was again appointed a U Indian Territory, residing successively now holds in Rush Springs, Duncan Center, and

schools the state normal and the state committee University of Arkansas attending the But Judge Winn never got Adv

innate fondness for the OVET farm Whether teaching, selling goods, Bepublican Comince for State Senator in the real estate business, or practicing law, he ever maintained farming in 25rd District. and stock raising interests, and at in 25rd District.

and stock raising interests, and at congress for a largely increased apWhile U G Winns political affiliathis time, despite the demands of legal propriation to be expended in prose-

against him —still such is the import—when he removed in 1896 to Center, Irrigation Congress, in session at Sac ance of the office sought and Judge the then metropolis of this section ramento Cal Winns prominence as a citizen of Pon- From 1897 to 1901 he served as U S 1 Hearing in government suit to distotoc county, that a sketch of him is court commissioner at that place. Af- solve Standard Oil Company postponed published below in order that all ter residing the following year in until Thursday voters may know what sort of man for Roff, he removed to Ada the new me or against whom they are to vote

Boin in Missouri 43 years ago U G viable position at the bar In January In 1893 he emigrated to court commissioner which position he

Roff until 1902 when he located in has engaged, whether public or pri-Adı his home continuously since tate, he has been signally successful Left an orphan during his infancy. He stands high at home and abroad

early acquired habits of industry and single statehood movement occupythrift and self reliance, and the ca- ing responsible positions in the organpacity for hard work which have char- ized effort. For several years he has acterized the man throughout his cu- been conspicuous in the councils of his party, being now one of the five com-He was educated in the common posing the republican state executive

Such are Judge Winn's standing and law department at Little Rock. Be- qualifications that at the recent Weginning to teach while yet in his teens, woka convention the delegates turned he followed that profession for a num- tohim wit hone accord as their decided ber of years, almost continuously un- choice to represent Pontetoc and Semtil he took up the practice of law in mole counties in the first state senate

in whatever business Judge Winn

AND ANOTHER RAILROAD.

the 2,000 Club town I securing the M. Owens went to Washington and got the O & G Ry it haven been decided 1 st senate to make an appropriation to

Trustee, Jas R Floyd, Justice of stable J H Lin, for Road Overseer touch with the Struction? With it the Peace A Gaylor, P H. Martin District to 1 Lee Alton for Road coming to definite negotiations Adva was in session and there was a defined to prove the Could keep conversate with the 110 of lots of printing and no finds to prove the Could keep conversate with the 110 of lots of printing and no finds to prove the Could keep conversate with the 110 of lots of printing and no finds to prove the could keep conversate with the 110 of lots of printing and no finds to prove the could keep conversate with the 110 of lots of printing and no finds to prove the could keep conversate with the 110 of lots of printing and no finds to prove the could keep conversate with the 110 of lots of printing and no finds to prove the could keep conversate with the 110 of lots of printing and no finds to prove the could keep conversate with the 110 of lots of printing and no finds to prove the could keep conversate with the 110 of lots of printing and no finds to prove the could keep conversate with the 110 of lots of printing and no finds to prove the could keep conversate with the 110 of lots of printing and no finds to prove the could keep conversate with the 110 of lots of printing and no finds to prove the could keep conversate with the 110 of lots of printing and no finds to prove the could keep conversate with the 110 of lots of printing and no finds to prove the could keep conversate with the 110 of lots of printing and no finds to prove the conversate with the 110 of lots of printing and no finds to prove the 110 of lots of printing and no finds to prove the 110 of lots of printing and no finds to prove the 110 of lots of printing and no finds to prove the 110 of lots of printing and no finds to printing a

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Trustee, W M Thompson, Treasure, J. D Price, Justice of the Peace, Seer, District No. 1

See Gambel, G W Tigner: Constable

Bruno Mayer for Trustee, A. T

Keltner for Clerk, William Odom for men at that meeting that the M K & was no more possible of the bill Whe winted statchood then?

When the came for pinting the ball of the Ardimore commercial lots for the state election, Secretary club it was thoroughly and favorably Filson called for bids and to every discussed. It was the opinion of the prospective bidder he wrote that there stable H T Wiggins for Roar Overevery town should be, and will gladly job would have take chances of getseer, District No 3 Andie Odom for
Road Oversoer, District No 4

prise, and a little procrastination: But he could not block statehood in might result in the loss of a big op- that way portunity

WHO WANTS STATEHOOD!

The republicans have accused the In these times, however, action speaks onto their jobs?louder than words, even the words of Who warts are

I Wolford for Road Over- after a constitution had been formed exhaustive statement on 2c passenger would not be funds enough in the con-

gressional appropriation to pay the expenses of an election and of the con-It is said nothing is being done by stitutional convention Col Robert L to with till shuthout is an acome cover the deficience. When it came up in the house Fird McGuite fre-

could keep conversat with the 110 of lots of limiting and no finds to pay gress of the road and could assure its for it the Guillies Lengt (d meet its B F Primm for Trustee, Henry I differs that Ada wants it to come by ic) printed thousands of dellars worth Carter for Clerk, J S Robins for here

Treasurer, John I McCoole for Justice The most practical project for Ada's all convention with Secretary Filson

Keltner for Clerk, William Odom for men at that meeting that the M K & was no money to pay for the work Treasurer, W G Tuggle for Justice T could be induced to build a branch when it was done that the territorial of the Peace, C B Keltner, for Justice of the Peace, G L Hill for Concager for something new doing, as for it and the printer who got the

Because Col J J McAlester, a war

The 25 000 Club of Ada should keep horse of democracy in this state for something on tap,-that is, something twenty-five years, came forward and good, something that smacks of town put up the necessary money to print building. Otherwise we might come to the ballots, \$12,450, saying that he a stagmant standstill would pay and take his chances in the would pay and take his chances in the in the discharge of its obligations than the present republican officers

If actions speak, who wants statehood, the democrats or the republican democrats of trying to kill statehood carpethaggers who are trying to freeze

Who wants statehood? -Muskogee Times-Democrat Ballroads.

Commissioner Colquitt issues ex-Wichita Falls and Southern track

laid to Wichita Lake

Elighth of October fixed for hearing the important trust which I seek. ister''' Register''' Register''' on steping car proposition by commis sion

Katy starts work on Dallas freight

yards enlargement Commissioner Mayfield and Engineer Thompson to inspect railroad yards at thank you for your vote and influence.

Recognition of Nacogdoches Southastern as common carrier suspended by commission, hearing October 8 lu-

cludes two other small roads

Miksouri Pacific Iron Mountain sys m voluntarily increases clerk's pay

2c passenger fare laws gineers opens at Chicago

neeting held at Galveston to discuss be taken out and this tube restored to nevement of season's cotton movement of season's cotton Individual car owners meet at Chi-

Work on all improvements of the the mucous surfaces.

Georgia railway ordered stopped

and Alton railroad postponed until druggists 75c. September 24

Havana masons on strike for payent of wages in American money, believed to be forerunner of general

Large portion of Kentucky threat ned with a coal famine

President Roosevelt to leave Oyster Bay on September 25, instead of September 29

Three Italians, believed to be ringleaders of the Black Hand, arrested in Attorney General Bonaparte to ask

United States Senator Newlands de livers an address before the National

To the Voter of the 23rd Senatorial District:

I am a candidate on the republican ticket for state senator from the 23rd enatorial district, composing the counties of Pontotoc and Seminole.

I respectfully solicit the vote and intoff until 1902 when he located wate, he has been signally successful fluence of all persons that he stands high at home and abroad sound government, economical adminance of the stands high at home and abroad sound government, economical adminance of the stands high at home and abroad sound government, economical adminance of the stands high at home and abroad sound government, economical adminance of the stands high at home and abroad sound government, economical adminance of the stands high at home and abroad sound government, economical adminance of the stands high at home and abroad sound government, economical adminance of the stands high at home and abroad sound government, economical adminance of the stands high at home and abroad sound government, economical adminance of the stands high at home and abroad sound government, economical adminance of the stands high at home and abroad sound government, economical adminance of the stands high at home and abroad sound government, economical adminance of the stands high at home and abroad sound government, economical adminance of the stands high at home and abroad sound government, economical adminance of the stands high at home and abroad sound government, economical adminance of the stands high at home and abroad sound government, economical adminance of the stands high at home and abroad sound government and the stands high at home and abroad sound government and the stands high at home and abroad sound government. filiation or condition in life.

My residence in the Indian Territory for thirtee ; years and practical knowledge of the conditions in this nart of the new state and the needs

of our citiseus, amply qualifies me for

If you are in favor of a "square deal" and the enactment of laws, that 💃 will stand as a monument to the future welfare of our new state, I will

U. G. WINN.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear-There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional rem-Dealers and commercial travelers be-gin concerted movement to fight excess baggage rates in states having of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling Fifteenth convention of traveling sound or imperfect hearing, and when gineers opens at Chicago it is entirely closed deafness is the re-International and Great Northern suit, and unless the inflamation can destroyed forever; nine cases out of cago and form plans to fight diversion ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness caused by catarrhithat cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Session of the grand jury to in-cestigate charges against the Chicago Cheney & Co, Toledo, Ohio. Sold by

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

> THE LAST CALL

If you have not registered by Friday night, September you will not be allowed to vote for the constitution, your party candidate or for or against prohibition. . You should take a pride in voting * in the first state election. For

heaven's sake, register

Galveston and Return



I. McNAIR, Agent.



When you huy an Allwin Folding Go-eart, you are buying an article so yery name is a synonym of durability, strength, ease, of opera-

when you buy in Allwin Folding Go-eart you are buying an article whose yery in the is a synonym of durability, strength, ease of operation and utility. The Allwin lists borer, stands more hard use and gives better satisfaction than in other tolding Go cart on the market.

Ask your member who has the creome and see for yourself the many good points of the Allwin which makes it superior to all others.

BUY THE ALLWIN -Ada Furniture and Ceffin Co.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled RAMSEY'S

The Live and Let Live Drug Store.



W $\,\,{
m J}\,\,$ Beaty, Gradua's Optician, lately of St. Louis, has been employed in our store and will be pleased to attend to your eye troubles.

SPRAGUE BROS.

Andrew Carnegie

Says the best way to accumulate money is to resolutely save and bank a fixed portion of your income, no matter how small the arm such?"

small the are ant." Suppose you follow the advice Carnegie who started in life poor and open an account with

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PERSONAL MENTION

Have you registered?

are registered at the Harris

Ank your neighbor about White cinnati 137-tf Wonder Flour

Buck Marshall and wife were in the cits todas

Have you tried White Wonder pure most wheat flour?

C C Nish made a business pligrim-look at Ada a growth and investigating age to Francis

A L Martin of the Egypt neighborhood was in the city today

Your grocer is instructed to guarantee White Wonder soft wheat flour

H. A. Kroeger of Francis, republican night in the city

If your grocer does not handle White Wonder Flour have him get it for you. Don't take any substitute.

J É Stanley, a well known farmer today He has been informe dthat he two doors north of the school build was recently elected to an office in ing in the Reed home some horticultural association but teaching in North Ada the 17th fears he is not qualified for any office music room will be in Rev Cassiday s for the reason he does not know how to graft anything but fruit trees

W C Duncan and family have gone to Bonham for several days' visit with relatives "Hike Mesquite" makes the mesquite

skidoo" 25c Guaranteed at Gwin, маув & Со Professor A L Fentum and son

Whitnen of a newall wore visite g in the county seat today

Gus Bobbitt and family returned from Oklahoma City where they heard Bryan speak lust night. Gus now he lieves even stronger than ever that William Jennings Bryan is the biggest man in the world.
"We run a DRUG STORE and noth-

ing more' Gwin, Mays & Co 185-10t

H E Wark and T B Harrell are in Midland tonight tooking after the statewide prohibition interest
"HIRL MOSQUITO" totion makes *******

mosquitoes skidoo 25 teed at Gwin Mays & Co 25c guaran-Mesdames W R Lawrence and Hat Boudinot two of Muskogees leading ladies spent the night in the city to make train connections

Mrs. Cloyd has moved her dress-making pariors to Cox-Greer-McDon-H C Resteen was here from Byats ald store where she will be glad white Wonder Flour never falls to see all friends and patrons. 140-

137-tf Stephen D Johnson younger brother of the Farmers Johnson B R Polk and wife of Pauls Valley morning to take his finishing year in the Ohio military institute near Cin-

There's smokers satisfaction in the G M C Special and Pontoto's 5c cigars at Gwin Mays & Co C M Grant of Vinita and M L Creek of Pryor Creek two prominent con tractors of the east side are taking a

> building material conditions Do it now! Too late Friday night after nine o clock

> > Today's Market.

Cotton.

New Orleans futures two points minee for county judge, spent last down New York unchanged Spots unchanged New Orleans at 13 9-16, New York at 1355

Wheat went up a cent and a half a

Notice.

I will begin teaching music in South and fruit grower of Sulphur, was here Ada September 16 My room will be will begin

residence Lillian Harrell 144-2t



DON'T FORGET THE BABIES

Our candies are guaranteed pure under the Food and Drugs Act June 30, 1906.

The little fellows can hardly believe their eyes, for you know we sell 20c and 25c cand at 12c a pound

The following just in. Cream Dates, Cocoanut Bon Bons Ice Cream Lisses, Peppermint Kisses, Wild Cherry Gum Drops, Cream Chocolate, nt Ice Bergs, Cream Marshmellow Drops, Cocoanut Fudge, Marshmellow Drops, Fruit Drops, etc. Try for yourself, only 12c a pound

The bell will soon be summoning the youngsters back to school The beginning of school always means a decided added expense for the children's outfitting We intend to maintain the reputation of this store as headquarters for school books, and school supplies How much you can save the prices will show

Tablets, perforated and wire stapled, 200 pages, 5c Bargains in Pencils, some extra good ones at 2 for 5c, 3 for 5c, and at 5 for

Slates, 5c, 10c, and 14c. Composition Books, both for pencil and pen kind, 5 c and 10c. Ink, the reliable Curtis, Stanfords and Livison brands, 5c a

We are school headquarter more this year than ever

The Nickel Store AND CHINA HALL.

The 5c and 10c Store of Ada g M SHAW, Prop

Have your grocer sand you a sack of White Wonder Flour. 137-tf

The following telegram was received by Mr. Ed. Mark, Manager of the Globe Clothing Store:

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY. —INCORPORATED-

23,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA.

CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company TRANSMIPS and DELIVERS messages only on a nations have up as far fity which have been asserted to by the h letter a follothe stadent state of remains a maltice state where to define the state of the st This control meres he letter a first state Meanage of the following from the first state of the first state

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Our manager, Mr. Ed With having accepted a position with a large lastery manufacturer as general satist to home in Dod & City They were man, and has made all nece say area is a test on a new beging by Octob r lst, compels us to quit business at this place and to convert our cutine stock of merchandise into cash, within twenty one (21) days time

He realize that it will take heroic measures to clean out our enormous stock of merel indisc in so short a time, and in order to accomplish this creek undertaking we have determined to crowd in three months selling in 21 days time. We fully realize that we are up against a proposition, and are withing to take the con-

Cutting Prices Right and Left.

and will begin on Saturday September 7th the greatest and most wonderful SLAUGHTER SALE that was ever witnessed by the people in this section.

We are determined not to move a dollar's worth of goods from this place under any circumstances, so matter what goods cost; no matter how stylish, no matter what the article may be-Men's Suits. Men's Overconts, Boy's Suits, Beys' Overcoats, Shoes and Hats for men and boys, Underwear, Shirts and Hesiery.

Everything in This Store Must Go.

Prices will cut no figure. .Come and make us your offer.

If you want to take advantage of this great operionity

Come Early and Get First Pick.

OUR STORE WILL BE GLOSED THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO ARRANGE STOCK AND MARK DOWN PRICES.

Extra salespeople wanted. Apply Friday night. Lady cashier wanted at once. WATCH FOR OUR C RÇULARS.

Clothing Globe The

Two doors west of Citizens National Bank, opposite U S. Court House

The state of the s WANT PERIL REMOVED.

> Citizens Urge Council to Have Removed Large Store of Combus-

Fearing a disastrous conflagration may result from the storage of a large quantity of coal oil and gasoline in an old building located on a prominent corner of the city a number of the citizens are importuning the officers to abate the nuisance The following petition has been presented to the city

TO THE HONORABLE CITY COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF ADA:

Your petitioners, citizens or the City honogable body that there is now stored in the old building situated on the courteest court of Manual and the courteest court of Manual and the courteest co the southeast corner of Townsend avenue and Twelfth street a large quantity of COALOIL and GASOLINE and that the same endangers the lives and property of the people of the City of

Therefore your petitioners pray that your honorable body take such steps as are necessary to have the same removed to some point where it will not endanger the lives and property of the citizens and residents of Ada

Respectfully submitted ith J W Peay S K Smith Henry Dalhauser Jesse Warren Mrs S A Laige W H Rayburn M M Chatten M V Barbesau M V Barbesauw S T Williams E S Collins W H Ebev Ino P Crawford W D Havs G P Clawler 13d Gwln E F Pugh W H Braley F O Harris Wm F Byrd R W Simpson

W | Reed Reed & Harrison Peete Johnson W S James R E Havnes 1 Hairis E F Simpson G M Ramsey J W Hays r S Hacket

In explanation of the city's tardiness in taking action in this matter Mayor Barton makes the following statement The city officers can't make an

arrest without an ordinance prohibitarrest without an ordinance prohibiting such a nuisance There exists no common law jurisdiction I have called recent); three special meetings of the council The last time there were only five members present It requires six councilmen present to suspend the rules and pass an ordinance at a special meeting Another meeting has been called for Monday night September 9th at 8 o clock and I trust that all aldermen will attend

The officers stand ready to act promptly as soon as the ordinance is

Tennor Horn.

I have a C G Conn silver tenor horn that cost sixty dollars when it was new that I will sell cheap Almost new Mrs P J Rollow

The Ladies of the Muccabees will

Mis i B Mckeown

Owing to the delicate health of my little dat gitter I will sew at my home on Last I welfild street through the full season. I will appreciate the patronthe of my frience an denstoners and give them the same service I have alwive liven them which his always been my very best. Mis Dunstan 140 26t

Mr and Vis H H Smith who have teen visiting their disaster Mis M as fer the first week left today for accompanied by Wister Bankim Woss,

A position is officed for general house work Call on Mrs U G Winn, corner of Rennie and Seventeenth

Notice of Sale

Under and by virtue of an order sale made by the United States Court in and for the Southern Judicial District of the Indian Territory, I will on the 27th day of September, 1907, between the hours of 12 o clock, noon and two o clock in the afternoon, at the door of the Court House of the United States Court, at Ada, Indian Territory, at public sale, for not less than three fourths of its appraised value, on a credit of three months, with a bond from the purchaser, with good surety, to be approved by me, and a lien retained on the property for its price sell the interest of Virgie Walton in the lands and premises described as follows, towit

The northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-eight, and the northwest quarter of section thirty-two, in township 3 north, range eight east, of the

1907 A. M. Jackson,

We keep a full line of prescription goods. We know how and can fill any prescription. We don't substitute. We deliver.

Crescent Drug Store

Dr. F. Z. Holley, Prop.

Gaseline Engine for Sale. I have a good two horse power gas-

ADA MEAT MARKET

Soth Broadway

APPRECIATES YOUR PATRONAGE.

A. W White has just assumed entire management of the Ada Meat Market. Beat of FRESH and CURED MEATS and HOME RENDERED LARD Courteous treatment, fair dealing

A W WHITE, Proprietor.

Your Pipe Dreams

Can easily come true if you dream of replacing your strong old pipe with something better. We have a lot of new pipes and it is a fine assortment. Come in and see what choice we can give for 25c, and a wide variety of other pipes up to \$12 00

Cwin, Mays & Co.

THE DRUGGISTS We run a drug store and nothing more

LIKE MEXICAN CHILE?

At the Mexican Chile Parlor, just opposite Dorland Hotel, you can get the best made. Louis Lopez, the proprietor, and Delgada, the famous chile maker of Dallas, justily secured. jointly secured.
First Prize at the St. Louis Exposition in the chile making contest open to the world.
Iry a dish of Louis' make
then you'll take some home

to the family Also Short Orders and cold drinks served.

NEW CASH GROCERY

O | Last V un strect 17 lbs granulat d unit - \$1 00 s b good off c Black I car Obacco plug - 10 1 doz 12 gal frui jus -1 dez pint finit jars

G. S. ALDRIGH PROPAILTOR

Call and see us

PHONE NO. 64 when in need of a carriage or

Houser & Johnson

and return \$2.00

Indian Base and Meridian, in the In- On Sale September 8th, good going on spicolal train leaving Ada 11 10 a. m. Dated this 2nd day of September, good returning on all regular trains until September 18.

Guardian of Virgle Walton, a minor. C. F. ORCHARD, Agt.



petizing meal at a moderate charge,

Everything strictly first class and clean. Once you eat here you'll be-come a regular patron.

LEADING PROFESSIONAL MEN

FURMAN & CROXTON

ATTORNEYS-AT-IAW Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.

Office in Duncan Building. C. A. Galbrath Tom D. McKeown GALBRAITH & McKEOWN

LAWYER Over Citizens National Bank Ada, ind fer

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Residence 224 Office phone 57 B. H ERB

DENTIST Rooms 1, 2 and 3 1st Nat'l Bank B'l'g.

DR. T. W. CHADWICK, VETERINARY SURGEON AND DENTIST.
Is now located at
the Texas Wagon Yard.

LIGON & KING. Paysicians and Surgeons Office in First National Bank Bids.

Examination free. Lesidence phone 306. Office phone 306

DR. J. D. THOMPSON, DENTIST.

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C. E. WYATT CITY DRAYMAN Handles Everything From a Pin

to B Boller.
All work guaranteed Your patronage solicited

Is what you want every day. Without you are at the mere; others when sickness and old age comes. Sign a declaratio of independence for yourself by starting a savings account wis a dollar or two today vith the

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President Reosevelt Said: AROUND THE CIRCLE

"Texas is the Garden Spot of the Lord"

95,000 Acro Ranch of Dr. Chas. F. Simmons Now On the Market.

Here is Your Opportunity to Buy a Farm of from 10 Acres to 640 and * Two Town Lots in This "Garden Spot" for \$210. Payable \$10 per Month Without Interest.

that year.

in December.

in the year.

acre.

"Another man, 65 years old, from 79 acres, sold \$5,000 worth of produce, from which he realized \$63.29 per acre and then raised a Cotton crop on part of it, which made him \$35 per acre, which made the same land net him \$98.29 per acre for that year.

"Another man from 80 acres in 1904 realized as follows: From Onions, \$3,226.91; from Cotton, \$1,809; 200 bushels Corn; 12 tons Hay; 6,000 bushels Corn; 12 tons Hay; 6,000 bushels Corn; 12 tons from from acres of early Cabbage, which was \$640 per acre, and grew a second crop of Corn and Peas on the same ground that year.

"Another realized \$27,000 from 99 car loads of Cabbage, averaging \$300 per car, which was \$207.69 from each of the 130 acres he had planted.

"Another netted, above all expenses, \$60 per acre on Potatoes, and planted the same ground in Cotton that year from which he realized \$35 per acre, which made that ground yield him \$95

which has per acre.

"Another realized \$32,966 from 230 acres in Melons, which was \$143,33 per acre.

per acre.

"Another netted \$21,000 from 35 acres in Onlons, which was \$600 per acre.

"Another netted \$17,445, or \$79.25

acre.

"Another netted \$17,445, or \$79.25
per acre from nine cuttings of 220
acres in Alfalfa, which yielded in one
year 2,475 tons and sold at \$11 per
ton.

"Another received \$900 from one
acre in Cauliflower: sown in July,
transplanted in August, and marketed
in December."

The same authority quotes the following statement from the Hon. Jos-eph Daily, of Chillicothe, Ill., who owns the sands of acres in the Illinois

owns thousands of acres in the Illinois
Corn Boit. He says:

"I am one of the heaviest taxpayers
on farm lands in Mason and Tazewell
Counties, Illinois, and I have been famillar with the conditions around San
Antonia for 12 years. Any thrifty
farmer can get rich, and make more
money off of this cheap land, acre for
acre, than any land in the State of
Illinois, that sells from \$150 to \$225
per acre."

Come to the land of beautiful sunshine and almost perpetual harvest.
Where the people are prosperous,

Where the people are prosperous, happy and contented. Where the flowers bloom ten months

where the fermers and gardeners, whose seasons never end, eat homegrown June vegetables in January, and bask in mid-winter's balmy air and glorious supshine.

Where the land yield is enormous and the prices required is

Where something can be planted and harvested every month in the

Where the climate is so mild that the Northern farmer here save prac-tically all his fuel bills and three-fourths the cost of clothing his family

where the country is advancing and property values rapidly increasing. Where all stock, without any feed, fatten winter and summer, on the native grasses and brash.

Where the same, land, yields the

Where the same land yields the substantials of the temperate and the luxuries of the tropic zones.

Where the farmer does not have to work hard six months in the year to raise feed to keep his stock from dying during the whiter, as they do in the North and Northwest.

Where there are no aristocrats and people do not have to work hard to have plenty and go in the best society. Where the natives work less and have more to show for what they do than in any country in the United States.

than in any country in the United States.

Where houses, barns and fences can be built for less than half the cost in the North.

Whene sunstrokes and heat prostra-

Where sufferers with Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Hay Fever and Throat Troubles flud relief.

Troubles find relief.

Where, surrounded by fruits and vegetables, which ripen every month in the year, the living is better and less expensive than in the North.

Where the water is pure, soft and plentiful.

Where the taxes are so low that the amount is never missed

Where Public and Private Schools and Churches of all denominations are

Where peace, plenty and good will

Where it is so healthy that there are few physicians and most of them, to make a living supplement their income from other business.

\$1,000 Reward will be paid to any one proving that any statement in this advertisement is not true. Write for literature and name

C. F. SIMMONS.

215 Alamo Piera - San Antonio, Texas

Case of Nécessity.

Maud—I thought you had made
Jack swear off smoking cigarettes.

Ethel-I did. But I had to let him

begin again. I couldn't think of a thing to give him for Christmas that didn't have something to do with to-

tions are unknown.

amount is never missed.

of nearest agent.

bacco.-Life

plentiful.

prevail.

and the prices remunerative.

Investigation will show that this \$5,000 acres comprises one of the finest bodies of Agricultural and Truck Farming land in the entire state, commencing about 36 miles south of San Antonio and about two miles south of Pleasanton (the county seat of Athacosa and a part of McMullen County), and extending through Atascosa and a part of McMullen County, and extending through Atascosa and a part of McMullen County, and extending through Atascosa and a part of McMullen County, and extending through Atascosa and a part of McMullen County, and extending through Atascosa and a part of McMullen County, and extending through Atascosa and a part of McMullen County, and extending through Atascosa and a part of McMullen County, which I in four mouths last year, sold \$5,000 worth of produce, from which he realized \$63,29 per acre and try by high the part of it, which made the same land net him \$35 per acre, and extending through the part of the same from \$8,29 per acre for that year.

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This property is located on that mid-dle plain between East Texas, where it rains too much, and the arid section of West Texas, where it does not rain

roperty on the line which I shall

Its close proximity to San Antonio, the largest city in the State, with a claimed population of over 100,000, anbances its value as a market for Agri-cultural and Truck farm products far beyond the value of similar land not so favorably located.

Topography.

Level to elightly rolling. Large, broad, rich vallers, encircled by elevations suitable for homes: 90 per cent, fine farming land, balance passers bare large. cent. fine ture land.

Ash. Eim. Gum, Hackberry, Live Oak Mesquite. Pecan, abundant for shade, fencing and wood.

Soil.

About 60 per cent, tich, dark, sundy foam, balance chocolate or red sandy loam, usually preferred by local farmers, and each with soil averaging from 2 to 4 fect deep, with clay subsoil, which holds water.

Climate.

Mild. balmy, healthy, practically free from malaria, few frosts, no snow, no hard freezes; continuous sea breeze moderates extremes of heat and cold, producing warm winters and cool summers. Average temperature about 62 degrees.

Balnfall.

Rainfail.

From the Government record, it is safe to assume that the rainfall on this property has been fully 35 inches per year, which is more than some of the old States have had, and is plentiful for ordinary crops properly cultivated, and for Grass Growing.

Improvements and Water.
This property is fenced and cross-feaced in many large and small pastures, with four barbed wires, with posts about 12 feet apart. Also a number of fine shallow wells.

Also a number of fine Lakes and

Tanks.

Also a number of fine flowing Artesian Wells, whose crystal streams flow for miles and miles down those creeks, whose broad, rich valleys, irrigable from those continuously flowing streams, make it the ideal place for the Marketins Gardener who desires to raise from two to three crops of marketable produce on the same ground every year.

Farming and Truck Farming.

Farming and Truck Farming. Seasons never end.

Seasons never end.

This land is adapted to profitable culture of Benns, Cabbage, Celery, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Beets, Carrots, Onions, Radish, Squash, Strawberries, Cauliflower, Okra, Oyster Plant, Peas, Rasberrles, Turnips, Apricots, Cantaloupes, Grapes, Irish Potatoes, Olives, Sweet Potatoes, Bananas, Dates, English Wathuts, Figs, Melons, Peanuts, Barley, Blackberrles, Broom Corn, Lemons, Plums, Tobacco, Alfalfa, Rye, Oranges, Peaches, Pecans, Corn, Cotton, Oats, Wheat, Appies, Pears.

Page 63 of the book entitled "Beautiful San Antonio." officially issued by

thui San Antonio," officially issued by the Business Men's Club of San An-tonio, dated May, 1906, says:

"It is readily conceded by all those who know anything about Texas that most prolific agricultural section as that which recognizes San Antonio as its logical center, particularly that portion directly south of San Antonio, with the Gulf of Mexico bordering on the southeast and the Rio Grande bordering the Rio Grande Bord ing on the south and west.

dering on the south and west.

"Within the last four or five years, in the territory named, special attention has been given to growing vegetables, they maturing at a time when they secure the maximum prices on Northeen markets, which markets they virtually invade without a competitor. The profit in growing vegetables in this territory will be seen by an examination of the following figures, secured from reliable sources, showing cured from reliable sources, showing

Net Earnings Per Acre:
"Watermelons from \$75.00 to \$200.00. 'Cantaloupes from \$40.00 to \$75.00. "Cabinge from \$125.00 to \$225.00.
"Cauliflower from \$75.00 to \$225.00.
"Beans and Peas from \$100.00 to

55.00. "Tomatoes from \$125.00 to \$400.00.

"Potatoes from \$60.00 to \$150.00.
"Onlors from \$150.00 to \$200.00.
"Tabasco Peppers from \$500.00 to \$900.00 per acre. \$300.00 per acre.
"The Chicago Record-Herald publishing the following individual experiences in South Texas:

"Men who came here with \$500 and \$600 a few years ago are now independently rich.

"A young man who came to this

HOW THE PRACTICE OF HOME TRADE HELPS EVERYBODY.

THE RESULT OF ADVERTISING

An Increased Use of Printers' Ink In the Local Paper Brought Prosperity to the Entire Com-

munity.

"You'lt have to stay over Sunday, Mary, so I can have a chance for a visit with you. Can't possibly get the time through the week. Business too

lively."
"Things must be gotting better
with you, John. Last time I was here
you seemed to have lots of time to
spare. Said business had gone to the dogs, or rather to the mail-order houses. What made the change?"

"Well, to tell the truth, Mary, I just wakened up one day and thought I would give them follows in the city a little of their own medicine. I got onto the fact that they were killing me by feeding the people around here on printer's ink in the way of advertising, and while I know most of what they said was lies the people didn't know it, and I started in to show them what I could do. Not at

"A 12-page paper this week," I see.
Anything special doing?"
"Not at all. That's to be the regular size of the Record in the future. The increase in business warrants it. campaign of advertising being conducted by the merchants forced me to ined on the prices the merchants are quoting. Business in the Record office is booming all around. I have had to advertise for two more job printers, and have just ordered a new printing

ing they voted me a raise in salary for the coming year. In a task made by Brother Jones he explained that this was possible because the people were Reeping their money at home rather than sending it to the datalogue houses of the cities. Brother Frank (the post-master) explained that the money order business of his office had dropped to almost nothing within the past six months. He said that less than a year ago he was handling more than \$1,000 each month in the shape of money or ders, and that now the total is not one-fourth of that. I understand that they will also increase the school teacher's salary next term."

press. By the way, is that horse you offered me some time ago still on the

Fine-Lacking Royal Couple. The king and queen of Donmark are indeed a regal-looking couple. King Frederick is a giant in stature, while his consort is the tallest royal woman in Europe. She is also the richest, having inherited a great deal of property from her father, the late Ring Charles of Sweden, besides the immense fortune of her mother, who was one of the richest heiresses of the nineteenth century. Her majesty is deeply religious. Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

sith LOGAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach
the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or considerable seat of the disease, and in order to cure if you must take
mismal remedies. Hait's Catarrh Cure is taken in
autricase. Hait's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicipe. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians
in this country for years and is a regular prescription.
It is composed of the best tenics known, combined
with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the
mounts surfaces. The profest combination of the
cuits in curing catarrit. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Tuledo, O.
Take Hait's Femily Fills for constipution.

The Disadvantages of Schools.
"Why have you taken your son out of school without asking permission?" Father (a grocer)—But they were ruining him; I wish to bring him up to carry on my business, and they were teaching him that there are 16 ounces in a pound.—Translated for Transatiantic Tales from it Motto per

We Reiterate.

That for more than fifteen years Hunt's Cure has been working on the afflicted. Its mission is to cure skin troubles, particularly those of an itching character. Its success is not on account of advertising, but because it surely does the work. One box is guaranteed to cure any case.

Monopolizing Them.

Miss Passay—Many young girls nowadays are positively awful. The idea of one being engaged to two young men at the same time. It's simshameful! iss Pert (maliciously)—And it's

aggravating, too, isn't it?

Weak men tremble at the world's opinion, facis defy it, wise men judita it.—La Rochefouculd.

Women would have but little use for minds and complexions if it were impossible to change them.

A certain, safe and quick remedy for Itching Piles is Hunt's Cure.

Pawnbrokers are able to see the suver lining of your clouds.



SICK HEADACHE



SMALL PILL SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICEF



MOTHERHOOD

The first requisite of a good mother is good health, and the experience of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation, as a woman who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good constitution.

constitution.

Preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from native roots and herbs, more successfully than by any other medicine because it gives tone and strength to the entire femining arranging curing displacements up. organism, curing displacements, ul-ceration and inflammation, and the result is less suffering and more children healthy at birth. For more than thirty years

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standby of American mothers in preparing for childbirth.

Notewhat Mrs. James Chester. of 427 W. 35th St., New York says in this
letter:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—'I wish every expectant mother knew about
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A neighbor who had learned
of its great value at this trying period of a woman's life urged me to try
it and I did so, and I cannot say enough in regard to the good it did me.
I recovered quickly and am in the best of health now."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly a successful
remedy for the peculiar weaknesses and ailments of women.

It has cured almost every form of Female Complaints, Dragging Sensations, Weak Raok. Failing and Displacements. Inflammation. Ulcerations and Organic Diseases of Women and is invaluable in preparing for
Childbirth and during the Change of Life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

Products Libby's Veal Loaf With Beef and Pork

Do you like Veal Loaf? You will surely be delighted with Libby's kind, made from choice fresh meats, in Libby's spotless kitchens. It is pure, wholesome and delicious in flavor.

Ready for Serving At Once.—Simply garnished with sauce it is an appetizing entree for luncheon or dinner. Ask your grocer for Libby's and insist up-n getting Libby's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby

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NEW WHEAT LANDS IN THE CANADIAN WEST



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Coal, wood and water in abundance; churches de schools convenient; markets easy of access; xes low; climate the best in the notthern testinate cone. Law and order prevails everywhere, for advice and information accessively where the second order of the second order provided where you want to the control of the second or any authorised Canadias overument Acent.

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LOCAL

The local merchant who must bear the burden of local taxation is titled to the assistance of every resident of the community. When you seyour dollars to the mail-order houses of the city you but add to the load must carry. Keep your dollars at home.

"I went to the local paper and protty near scared the editor to death by ordering a half page of each issue for six months. Then I set about seeing what I had to sell that the people would want. I really didn't know what was in that store until I started to look it over. Some of the things had been there so long I had forgot-ten about them. I hauled them out ten about them. I hauled them out and put a bargain sale price on them, told the people about them in the next work's Record, and gave the prices, and say, I just couldn't get them things wrapped up fast enough. Ever since then I've just been buying and selling, buying and selling. Seems like nothing stays in the store. Have hired two more clerks, and they're everlastingly telling me we're out of this, that or the other thing. 1 found that telling the people what you've got and what you are willing to sell them for pays. I've paid off that mortgage that's been hanging us for the last ten years \$100 to the new church building besides, and it's advertising that

you? I've got to get to the store

"Jones ordered a new delivery hero had Wish you'd you've been wanting. Wish you'd buy it of Jones though for he always trades with me."

"Yes, sir, I figure I'm ahead a little more than the freight on that buggy, besides getting a better buggy than you got. I intended to send away for mine, too, like you did, but I saw Brown's advertisement telling the kind of a buggy he had and the price, and I concluded I'd look at it first. He's making better prices than the catalogue fellows, and he's paying the freight besides. I figure that I saved just about enough on that huggy to pay the doctor's bill for Molly's sickness, and then, besides, Brown or-dered his bay of me, and he's paying a good price for it, too."

market? If so you can bring him around, I want him for a birthday present for my wife."

WRIGHT A, PATTERSON.

Read Them and Patronize the Mer-chants of This Town.

ing with your home business people, as given by an exchange.

Because: You examine your purchase and are assured of satisfaction

Because: Your home merchant is

siwnys ready and willing to make right any error or any defective arti-cle purchased of him.

merchant. Could you ask it of a mail

Because: Your home merchant pays

country property.

Because: The mall order merchant

kets or real estate values. Because: If your town enough to live in it is good enough to spend money in.-Gov. Folk of Mis-

Because: The best citizens in your community patronize home industry. Why not be one of the best citizens?

merchant an opportunity to compete by bringing your order to him in the quantities you buy out of town, he will demonstrate that, quality considered, he will save you money.

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crease the size or encroach upon my reading matter columns, and so I in creased. Then, too, my subscription list is growing. People who never took the paper before say they want it now If for nothing more than to keep post-

POST OFFICE

lying, you know, but at selling good goods as cheap as the city fellows did, and lots of times a little cheaper.

"You'll stay over Sunday, won't

wagon this morning, Jane, since the folks around her started to trade at home and quit sending so much money to the mailorder houses he simply had to have it. You can have what I make on that wagon to get that new dress with that

Miss Herman to give Princess music lessons for the wave of prosperity in the community has struck the minis-

TEN GOOD REASONS.

Here are ten good reasons for trad-

before investing your money.

Because: When you are sick or for any reason it is necessary for you to ask for credit, you can go to the local

order house?

Because: If a merchant is willing to extend you credit you should give him the benefit of your cash trade.

local taxes and exerts every effort to build and better your market, thus increasing both the value of city and

Because: The mail order merchant does not lighten your taxes or in any way hold the value of your property. Because: The mail order merchant does nothing for the benefit of mar-kets or real estate values.

Because: If you give your home

A tradition still survives in Luzerne county, Pa., that when Gen. John Sullivan marched through that fegion in 1779 on his expedition against the Indian confederacy of central New York, he buried some supertions brass cannon along the Wilkes Barre mountain. To search for these revolu-tionary relics a number of the best known citizens of Ashley have formed themselves into an historical society One recent Sunday the members scoured the mountain in the vicinity of Laurel Run, but could find no relica except a few Indian arrow points.

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THE COUNTRY HAS

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ADA EVENING NEWS.

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The Diplomatist.

It used to be said that a diplomatist as a man who was sent abroad to he or his country. To-day it would be much nearer the truth to say that a diplomatist is a man who is sent abroad to tell the truth for his coun try. A most interesting account has recently been given of the petition for cetter treatment of the Jews, and the protest against the Kishinef massa res. In order to gratify the signers of the petition, the state department forwarded it to Ambassador McCormick at St. Petersburg, although well aware that the Russian government could take no official cognicance of it When the paper was laid on the table before Count Lausdorf, he said, "You know I cannot receive this." Then, according to the story which is recorted by Cullier's, Mr. McCormick replied. "Let us talk for a few minutes as man to man. You are Count Lams derf, and I am not an umbassador, but merely Mr. McCormick. The time has come when you can no longer disregard public opinion. The whole world is aroused. Do me the great favor personally, of keeping this for two of three days. Then if you are still of same mind, send it back to me and no more will be said." In the end Count Lamsderf showed the potition to the ezar, who was sufficiently im ressed by it to ameliorate somewhat the condition of the Jews.

Science Vs. Charlatanism. Nothing in years has made the chemists rage together so furiously a, the exploited "discovery" of a compound which will make ashes burr better than coal. Of one formula are aware that this was not the fine tried in a hotel boiler room the other day-Prof. Gill, of the Massa chusetts Institute of Technology, says. 'It contains nothing, nor can it make anything, that in any way will air combustion." Even if the inventor's preposterous theory of its working be accepted, the professor says that the heating capacity of a gallon of the mixture would be about equal to that of a piece of coal the size of a pea "Why," the scientific men all ask "does this piece of charlatanism get itself spread broadcast over the coun y when discoveries of real scientific importance go unheralded?" We do not know of any reason which would not apply equally to medical nostrums They create sensations because of the prodigious value they would have it hey were only real. The inventors of ash-burning formulae, remarks the New York Post, might well ask their aendemic critics to point to any achievement of science within, say, 25 ears that would benefit directly and indirectly so many people as a method for burning ashes.

Naming the Spanish baby the prince of the Asturias is just a temporary ar cangement until the geographers and the philologists can get together and with the aid of relays of stenographers, fix up a permanent name for the helpless infant. The real and official same of a Spanish king is like a Chinese play. You read part of it to-day and come back to morrow and the day after to get the rest. It embraces everything that the historians can think of and a few more smoothsounding words thrown in for sond measure. One would judge from reading the official title of King Alfonso XIII., for instance, that he was the supreme ruler of the earth, the air, the waters under the earth and New Mexico. Alaska, Patagonia and all inter-mediate points. If you will notice, their photographs show that nearly all the recent kings of Spain were stoopshouldered. That came from trying to carry their full names around with

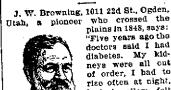
One of the modern improvements in mail service which the United States government has been foromost in adopting is the establishment of "sea post offices." This means the pravid the callities of providing steam of the providing s One of the modern improvements i. ing of facilities on ocean-going steamers by which mail is assorted on board and delivery thereby expedited the represented the components of the components It is represented that mail thus disposed of reaches the intended destination 12 hours earlier than by the old system. Postmaster General Meyer proves the plan and contemplates extension of the arrangement. He is preparing to create at least two more of these "post offices" on vessels car rying American mail to Europe, the cosult of which will be highly pleasing to postal patrons.

The German press is strongly opposed to the kaiser's fifth son making a tour of America, saying that "only ewil can come to him in that land of dollars and machines." Can it be that the prowess of our automobiles has extended to the Fatherland?

A man out in Montana predicts that the world will come to an end in ten days, and is selling off his property in anticipation of the coming finale But what does he propose to do with the money?

A WONDERFUL GAIN.

A Utah Pioneer Telle a Remarkable Story.



plains in 1348, says:
"Five years ago the
doctors said I had
diabetes. My kidneys were all out
of order, I had to
rise often at night,
looked sallow, felt
dull and listless
and had lest 40
pounds. My hack-

and had lost 40 pounds. My back ached and I had spells of rheumatism and diziness. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me of these troubles and had been been continued to the continue these troubles and have kept me well for a year past. Though 75 years old,

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Poster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Foster-Milburn Co., Ruffalo, N. Y.

Hard to Realize.

"Mother." said a college student who had brought his chum home for the holidays. "permit me to present my friend, Mr. Specknoodle."

His mother, who was a little hard of hearing, placed her hand to her ear. "I'm sorry, George, but I didn't quite catch your friend's name. You'll have to speak a little loader, I'm afraid."

"I say, mother," shouted George, "I want to present Mr. Specknoodle."

"I'm sorry, George, but Mr.

What was the name ngain."

"Mr. Specknoodle!" George fairly yelled.

yelled.

The old lady shook her head sadly.
"I'm sorry, George, Om I'm afraid
it's no use. It sounds just line Speckneedle to me."—Everybody's Maga-

SORES AS BIG AS PENNIES.

Whole Head and Neck Covered-Hair All Came Out—Cured in Three
Weeks by Cuticura.

"After having the measles my whole head and neck were covered with scaly sores about as large us a penny. They were just as thick as they could be. were just as thick as they could make high hair all came out. I let the trouble run along, taking the doctor's blood remedies and rubbing on salve, but it did not seem to get any better. It stayed that way for about six months; then I got a set of the Cutterna Remedies, and in about a week I noticed a big difference, and in three weeks It was well entirely and I have not had It was well entirely and I have not had the trouble any more, and as this was seven years ago, I consider myself rured. Mrs. Henry Porter, Albion, Neb., Aug. 25, 1996."

Royal Scion Does Good Work.
The duke of Abruzzi, now a visitor
in this country, pronounces it as
though it were spelled "Ah-brootzee,"
with the accent on the second syllable. Although only 34 years old, he
had doen a deal of hard work and has has done a deal of hard work and has had many hazardous experiences. He nas done a deal of hard work and they had many hazardous experiences. He is the son of a Spanish king who ab-dicated under pressure. The son early in life took service in the Italian navy. Then he went in for explora-tion and mountaineering and in such Then he went in for explora tion and mountaineering and in such pursuits has traveled all over the world. The duke has written accept-ably of his wanderings and has won honors for several scientific societies.

Where He Met Him.' He was one of those smart men who

like to show their eleverness.
"Watch me take a rise out of him,"
he said, as the tramp approached.
Then he listened solemnly to the tale of hard luck.

of hard luck.
"That's the same old story you told
me the last time you accosted me," he
said, when the vagrant had finished.
"Is it?" was the answering question.
"When did I tell it to you?"

"Last week." "Mebbe I did, mebbe I did," admit-ed the tramp. "I'd forgotten meetted the tramp. "I'd forgotten meeting you. I was in jall all last week."

An III Wind, Etc.

An III Wind, Etc.
"Her marriage was very unfortunate, wasn't it?" "Oh, no; she considers it quite fortunate." "Why, I understand she was divorced." "Exactly, and her divorce was the opening of her stage career, which is now very promisting."

CHILDREN SHOWED IT

Effect of Their Warm Drink in the Marning.

"I was astonished that she would allow the children to drink any kind of coffee but she said Postum was the most healthful drink in the world for children as well as for older ones, and that the condition of both the children

and adults showed that to be a fact.
"My first trial was a failure. The cook boiled it four or five minutes and it tasted so flat that I was in despair but determined to give it one more trial. This time we followed the directions and boiled it fifteen minutes after the boiling began. It was a de-cided success and I was completely won by its rich delicious flavour. won by its rich delicious navour. In a short time I noticed a decided im-provement in my condition and kept growing better and better month after month, until now I am perfectly healthy, and do my work in the school

neathy, and do my work in the scatch, room with ease and pleasure. I would not return to the nerve-destroying regular coffee for any money,"
"There's a Reason." Read the famous little "Health Classic," "The Road to Wellvilla," in plags.



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Wine of Cardui has been called "Woman's Relief," because of its wonderful power, demonstrated in actual experience, during more than 50 years, over the pains, distress and ills, from which women are so prone to suffer. Mrs. Emma Carrier, of Emmett Tenn., writes:

did me more good than all four doctors who treated my case. I went through several operations for female trouble, but got no better; until I took Cardul, which brought me relief. It is the most wonderful woman's medicine in the world. At druggists, in \$1.00 bottles with full directions for use Try it.

WRITE US A LETTER Write today for a free copy of valuable 64-page lliustrated Book for Women. If you need Medical WRITE US A LETTER Advice, describe your symptoms, stating age, and roply will be sent in plain sealed envelope, Advices, Ladles Advices Dept., The Chattanoga Medicine Co., Chattanoga, Tenn.

The acme of goodness is to love the public, to study universal good, and to promote the interests of the whole world, as far as lies in our power.— Ruskin.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every buttle of CASTORIA, neare and euro remedy for infants and children, and see that it

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The Kind You Have Always Bought.

success -Longfellow.

There is something sublime in calm neite is something sublime in caim endurance, something sublime in the resolute, fixed purpose of suffering without complaining, which makes disappointment oftentimes better than success. Longfallow

The Green Bug.

Is your wheat injured? Then sow cow peus. New book full of valuable information on pea culture and showing our line of peatherwhere, mailed free. Write for it. J. L. Owens Co., 602 Sup. St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Most men think they know a lot nore than they know they know

Build your hopes high—then stand from under.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap. For children testbing, sottens the girus, redu flammation, sliays pain, cures wind colin. Mes

The wise man looks before he leaps then instead of jumping into the fire he remains in the frying pan.

For that Prince of Terror-Itching Plles-try the King of balms, Hunt's

Out of the Question

Mrs. Knicker—"Do you forswear meat during Lent?" Mrs. Bocker— "Gracious, no; James has to have good dinners or I wouldn't get the money for my Easter clothes."

Shake into Your Shees Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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	1 (18)	<u> </u>			-		C B. Keltner	<u> </u>	Joe Gambel For Constable		
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					・・・			51	For Trustee		
							For Trustee Ocie James		W L. Tinsley		
	For Congress		For Congress	H	For Congress Fourth District		For Clerk	H	For Clerk A J Hardin		
	Fourth District Loren G Desney		Fourth District C. D Carter		J. T Cumble ,		B J Clayton For Treasurer		For Treasurer		
	For State Senator Twenty-third District. U G Winn		For State Senator Twenty-third District. Reuben M. Roddie		Twenty-third District.	1	J A. Sumner		T M Staggs For Justice of the Peace	•	
	for Joint Representative	H	For Joint Representative		For Joint Representative		For Justice of the Peace S P McDonald		R D Myers R B Baker	T	
<u> </u>	Don R. Frazier For District Judge		E. S. Ratliff For District Judge		For District Judge Seventh District		For Censtable		For Constable W C Boland R F Anderson		
	Seventh District James M. Humphrey	<u> </u>	Beventh District A. T West For Representative		For Representative		· H F Reed			P.	
	For Representative Joseph J Burton		Frank Huddleston		W A Balmain	.	No	6.	ROFF TO VI IVEZZ	For Treates	
- I	or Judge of County Court	-	For Judge of County Court		For Judge of County Court		For Trustee Nathan Creps	\prod	urtta	<u> </u>	
	H. A. Kroeger For County Attorney		Joel Terrell For County Attorney		For County Attorney		For Clerk		For Clerk	For Clark	
	A. L. Bullock		Robert Wimbish		J B Vandiver For Clerk of District Court	<u> </u>	E. J Merritt For Treasurer		Will Canterberry For Treasurer	For Treasurer	
□ "	A. H Constant		For Clerk of District Court W. T Cox		W A. Lot		Chas Cushman		J G Jones	For Justice of the Peace	
H	For County Clerk	H	For County Clerk		For County Clerk Rece Palmer		For Justice of the Peace J W Clay L Merritt		For Justice of the Peace W T Fleet Joseph Anderson		
	W F Harrison For Sheriff		W S Kerr For Sheriff	一	For Sheriff		For Constable J M Collins		For Constable M L Nichols	For Constable	
Ц_	B. W Morris	-	T J Smith	- 🗏	T M Myers For County Treasurer	- <u> </u>	C P Gans	' 	G W Davidson	SHIP	
	For County Treasurer A. L. Nime		For County Treesurer J. C. Cates		W C Jones		No. 7-	F	ITZHUGH*TOWN	2111.	
Ħ	For Register of Deeds		For Register of Deeds		For Register of Deeds Oscar C Butler		For Trustee		For Trustee Dick Ataway		
<u> </u>	A. M. Cummings For County Surveyor		C. C Hargis For County Surveyor		For County Surveyor		B J Ellord For Clerk		For Clerk		
ᆜ.	Kelly Fain		G A. Truitt		Chas Mauper For Superintendent	-	Joe McCracken		D O Lindsey For Treasurer		
	For Superintendent of Public Instruction T W Kennedy		For Superintendent of Public Instruction T F Price		of Public Instruction A L. Vandiver		For Treasurer B T Etheridge		H S Williams	,	
H	For County Weigher		For County Weigher		For County Weigher J R Fletcher	F	For Justice of the Peace J F Neel		For Justice of the Peace George Collins L C Lindsey		
昌	Alfred Summers For County Coroner		Chas A Thomas For County Coroner	- -	For County Coroner		Sam McCracken For Constable		For Constable Wm Allen	[]	
	8 M Richey For County Commissioner	-	J R Runyan For County Commissioner		For County Commissioner		E. N. Morris S. J. Jetton		S T Perrin		
	First District Lee Hodges		First District John D Rinard	_ <u> -</u>	First District J H Landrith		No.	8	MIDLAND TOWN		
H	For County Commissioner Second District		For County Commissioner Second District C W Floyd		For County Commissioner Second District		For Trustee	-	For Trustee	For Trustee	
昌	Taylor Lanham For County Commissioner Third District		For County Commissioner Third District	- -	For County Commissioner Third District		J R Owen	- =	For Clerk	For Clerk	
\vdash	W E Little	<u> </u>	G M Short		·!	- _	A W White		Jim Harris For Treasurer	W W Etheridge For Treasurer	
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	For Trustee	 	For Trustee	<u> </u>	For Trustee		For Justice of the Peace		For Justice of the Peace W P Allen E S Snodgrass	For Justice of the Peace i J F Noils J T Kyles	
<u> </u>	J F M Harris		R C Jeter For Clerk	- =	For Clerk		R H Patterson For Constable		For Constable W Corbin	For Constable 8 B Bingham	
	For Clerk J P McKinley		Ed Haraway	1-	<u> </u>	_ -	Chas Vaught	i	H A CcConnell	J W. Campbe!!	
	For Treasurer		For Treasurer C H Rines		For Treasurer		No.	9.	MAXWELL TOWN	NSHIP.	
	W M Guest For Justice of the Peace C M Chauncey		For Justice of the Peace H J Brown		For Justice of the Peace	-	For Trustee		For Trustee J F Dunnegan	•	
	H A Hodges For Constable		W H Nettles For Constable		For Constable		W S Bray For Clerk	-	For Clerk		
	T M Hughey T D Bingham	_	J M Raney J D Looper	_	-1	_ _	H S Norman	_ -	H H Brumley		
	No.	2. C	HICKASAW TOV	VNS	HIP		G T Flemming		D C Hybarger		
		_ .		١,	- For Trustee	- -	For Justice of the Peace		For Justice of the Peace A P Roberts		
	For Trustee F A Dalley		For Trustee James R Floyd		TO ALUMOU		G W Wells For Constable	- <u> -</u>	J A Mercer For Constaile D L Galey		
冒	For Clerk	-	For Clerk		For Clerk	1	Will Robinson	-1}	J M Wilson	1	
	W G Gentry For Treasurer	- -	C Sturdevant - For Treasurer	- =	For Treasurer	_ 6	HIST OF LAW OF HOW TO VOT	E wh	ich may be unoccupied and cast h lot by stamping in the circle be	s vote against the constitution place the stamp in front of the word "No". If you desire to vote for statewide prohi-	
	F W Northcutt		G A. South		For Justice of the Peace	_ ele	ection is being held the voter w mounce his name to the poll cler	the	democratic ticket and in the ci- beneath the eagle if he desires	to in front of the word "Yes" If you de-	
目	For Justice of the Peace J O McAdams J T Starling		For Justice of the Peace A Gaylor P H Martin			bo	ho will register him on the pooks, the clerk holding the ballo	oll vot cir der	e the republican ticket and in the cle beneath (whatever device and clee any other party that may be o	tion place the stamp in front of the word No. The voter will then leave the booth, fold his ballots separately so that no.	
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For Trustee For Trustee					For Trustee	-	LAST CALL 10 REGISTER.	1	Marriage Lieenses.	Preminent Mason in Town.	
블	, B F Primm For Clerk	-	J C Rushing For Clerk		For Clerk		When you pick up this paper tonig you have not yet registered for		C A Boyd 20 and Phonic Lau iver 19 Scullin	tor of the grand lodge A. F. and A. M.,	
	Henry Carter	-	J B Self For Treasurer			е	lection, drop the paper instantly, p p your hat, and make a run for	ick the	J A Thompson 20 and Bertha T	18 E VISIOU III CAIR CIC, COLLY	
	For Tressurer J S Robbins		H C Stephens				ecorder's ofice. The registrations will close promptly at n	ien		the Masons will hold a big meeting in and their splendid new temple at South-	
H	For Justice of the Peac John I McCoole	e	For Justice of the Peace W. H Hammond J R Beveil	•	For Justice of the Peac David Patterson L. D. Keirsey	- a	clock tenight. At two p. m. a to d 682 voters had registered. Th	tal (81	rs Edith Coffee, 48 Francis Frank Norman 21 and Mable Farl	town October 15-18-17 At that time ey, a number of Ada Masons will attend	
	John Starr, Br For Constable Jeff Willcoxson		For Constable J W Lillard		For Constable A. W. Mauker	a	onght to be 100 more. Don't loose opportunity to cast a patriet's be	the 18	A. W Nye, 21, and Etta Hunn,	and take the 32nd degree	
	John Green	'	J O. Smith		H, D Hodes	0	hhorestrail to come a herriors nor	I		day She is clear of fever .	